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**TODAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 50, Low: 32

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Cloudy  
High: 44, Low: 31

# City could shake



TARA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

## Experts: Some of BG on fault line

By Alexandria Clark  
Senior Reporter

During the course of a week the ground may tremble and some people may think there is just a train passing by.

But sometimes, in Bowling Green it's the result of an earthquake. Part of Bowling Green lies on a fault line.

The fault line starts in the southern part of Michigan and ends in Findlay, Ohio, about 30 miles from Bowling Green.

Part of the fault line is on the north side of Mitchell Road, on the west side of town.

Charles Onasch, chair of the University's geology department, said the fault line hasn't been active for a long period of time.

"The fault line hasn't been active for at least 100 million years," Onasch said. "But it doesn't mean that Bowling Green can't have an earthquake."

According to Onasch, the fault line is caused by weakness in the rocks.

"A fault line is a crack in the rocks," Onasch said. "Which means you can't get rid of the fault; it's just a zone of weakness."

Onasch said a fault line is developed by a thick pile of rocks that

sit on old rocks, which can be thought of as a basement form. Then a major boundary between two rocks that are similar in age will shift over a period of time, which causes a movement to work its way up to the younger rocks. The result is a fault line.

"But a better way to look at how a fault line is formed is when you have two textbooks edge to edge and a stack of papers are on top of the books," Onasch said. "If you move the two textbooks around side to side a crack will work its way up to the surface."

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## Crowd to march, speak out against violence

By Theresa Scott  
Reporter

Women all around campus will march tonight to reclaim the night and speak out against domestic violence and sexual assault.

The third annual Take Back The Night Rally is being presented by BGSU's Organization for Women's Issues in front of University Hall in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness month. The event will kick off at 6 p.m. with live performances by Toledo musician Lisa Binkowski and folk trio Blue Moon.

Senior Emily Resnik said Take Back the Night has its roots in 1970s rallies and has evolved into an event for women of the 21st century.

The event is greeted with a few changes this year; the most obvious being that it's now open to all and encourages men and transgendered people to join in the festivities.

OWI strives to bring awareness to problems facing women today. Resnik said the issues that

faced women 30 years ago such as rape, violence and gender issues are as important now as ever.

"No matter what year it is, these issues still affect women and I think it is important that we provide a safe place for women to talk about issues that aren't necessarily asked about in class or on campus," Resnik said.

Amy Schlueter, a senior sociology and women's studies major, has been involved in OWI for years and believes that the Take Back the Night rally is a truly meaningful experience.

"It is definitely one of the most moving and valuable experiences that I have had here as an undergrad," Schlueter said.

At 8 p.m. participants will march to raise awareness about the issues. Resnik said people should not be intimidated by the idea of a rally or march.

"I think when people hear the words 'rally' and 'march' they get a little afraid, but it is not like that," Resnik said. "It doesn't

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## Conference focuses on Latino immigration

By Christie Kerner  
Reporter

The issue of immigration is a continued concern in society and proved to be the main focus of yesterday's 13th annual Latino Issues Conference.

The theme of this year's conference was "Transnational Survival in America: Perspectives on Latino Immigration."

Co-Chairperson Ruben Viamonte-Anguiano explained the importance of the conference.

"It's important because it is one of the longest-running Latino conferences in not only the Midwest, but also the country that wishes to bring light to Latinos in immigration," he said.

The agenda featured four sessions of speakers on various topics relating to Latino immigration, labor, educational environments and culture from faculty members, volunteers and graduate students.

Graduate student Raquel Colon discussed her independent study on educational



**Nicky Damania**  
2007 Miguel Ornelas Award recipient

detainment.

"Most Latino students were framed more toward working after school rather than looking at college as a possible factor," she said.

During the lunch period, the Ornelas Award was presented in honor of Miguel Ornelas, a former Human Relations Commission member and director of affirmative action at the University.

Ornelas was an active member of Latino issues and was head of the Ohio Hispanic Institute of Opportunity, member of the University's Graduate Senate, ThirdWorldGraduateAssociation and La de Estudiantes Latinos.

This year's recipient of the Miguel Ornelas Award is Nicky

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## Greek week creates connections

By Molly McCabe  
Reporter

Greek students across the campus are coming together Sunday to kick-off this year's annual Greek Week.

Greek Week is a national and annual event that occurs all over the United States.

Here at the University a Greek Week planning committee has put long hours into the main events including the kick-off, the all-Greek community service project, award ceremony and the send-off.

The committee has set goals to achieve for Greek Week.

"Our goals are celebrating being Greek, to build community connections among all four Greek councils which are the Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Greek Independent Board, and lastly to build positive relations to the campus and the community," said Greek Week graduate assistant Sarah Decker.

The entire week has the theme of Nickelodeon TV Shows. "Saturday morning cartoons all week long" will decorate T-shirts that Greek participants will receive.

"It brings our fraternity together. Everyone has a chance to do something they are good at, and we are excited about getting the new freshmen members involved with Greek Week," said Kevin Schmit, a senior of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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## Eight killed in Iraqi gathering

By Steven R. Hurst  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber slipped through the tightest security net in Baghdad and blew himself up in the midst of lawmakers having lunch in the parliament dining hall yesterday. U.S. officials said eight people, including parliament members, were killed in the deadliest-ever attack in the American-guarded Green Zone.

The stunning breach of security, on the same day that a massive bombing destroyed one of Baghdad's main bridges, laid a cloud of heavy doubt about progress in the latest U.S.-Iraqi bid to clamp off violence in the capital. The drive has put thousands of troops on the streets in a massive operation to round up militants and their weapons.

A news video camera captured the moment of the blast, about 2:30 p.m. — a flash and an orange ball of fire causing Jalaluddin al-Saghir, a startled parliament member who was being interviewed, to duck. Smoke and dust billowed through the area, and confused and frightened lawmakers and others could be heard screaming for help and to find colleagues. Al-Saghir reportedly escaped injury.

But a woman was shown kneeling over what appeared to be a wounded or dead man near a table and chairs. The camera then focused on a bloody, severed leg — apparently that of the suicide bomber. At least two lawmakers were among the dead.

Three miles north and seven hours earlier, a bombing sent

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## CORRECTIONS

Information accompanying an article titled "BGSU chapter reacts to MU hazing" in yesterday's BG News was inaccurate. Members of Pi Kappa Alpha were not charged with hazing for a 2005 incident as the information may have implied but for disorderly conduct.

## BLOTTER

## WEDNESDAY

2:35 A.M.

A complainant in the Delta Gamma house reported that she saw two male subjects steal an anchor.

9 A.M.

Four suspicious men attempted to menace outside Founders Hall. A crew will be dispatched over objections from the brotherhood.

11:33 A.M.

East Wooster Street resident reported being harassed by her ex-fiance.

11:14 P.M.

Gregory Allan Stoller Jr., 19, of Bowling Green, arrested for underage under the influence of alcohol at Washington and Prospect streets.

## THURSDAY

12:33 A.M.

Police received reports that two cars were drag racing in the Meijer parking lot on East Wooster Street.

2:50 A.M.

Door reported vandalized at a West Wooster Street apartment complex, causing estimated \$200 in damage.

## CAMPUS

## BRIEF

## Dancers to perform for BGSU community

The University Performing Dancers will be putting on a concert for the community tomorrow.

"Footlights" opens at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Eppler North. The concert will consist of Korean dance by BGSU alumna Mary Jo Freshley, as well as modern, tap and Balinese style of dance. Choreographers include several dance faculty members.

Tickets are \$5 at the door and can be purchased before the show. The show will be performed again at 2 p.m. on Sunday.



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## Cru-A-Thon takes over

**KILLING TIME:** Cru intern Greg Hall sits and engages in an exciting conversation with others who are sitting outside the education building as part of the 32-hour Cru-A-Thon. This event was sponsored by Cru in order that they might promote their Thursday night spiritual get-together.

## TAKEBACK

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have to be the crazy bra-burning stuff that people think of when they think of women's issues."

After the march, the group will head to the Women's Center in Hanna Hall. Resnik said this event provides women who are victims of domestic and sexual violence a safe place to share their stories.

Junior biological science major Kitty Devany said this event — which the group calls a "speak-out" — is the most important part of the night.

"I think that creating a safe environment for survivors is the best part of the event," Devany said.

Resnik warned that that the

speakout is often an emotional experience.

"The speakout can be a very moving event where women realize that they are not alone in their problems," Resnik said. "Women realize that the problems they were so ashamed of are actually being experienced by other women. It speaks volumes when you see that there are other women experiencing the very same thing."

Schlueter believes the event is one of the most important events that OWI sponsors. "I really encourage everybody to come. Last year after the event we had established such a connection with each other and nobody wanted to leave," Schlueter said.

In case of rain, the event will be held in 115 Olscamp.

## BOMB

From Page 1

a major bridge linking east and west Baghdad plunging into the Tigris River. Several cars plummeted into the murky, brown water, and at least 10 people were known to have died. Many more were believed missing.

Police blamed a suicide truck bomber for the attack on the al-Sarafiya bridge, which the British built in the 1950s. AP Television News video, however, showed the bridge broken in two places — perhaps the result of two blasts.

Security officials at Iraq's parliament said they believed the bomber in the cafeteria attack was a bodyguard of a Sunni lawmaker who was not among the casualties. The bombing, which wounded both Sunnis and Shiites, showed that determined suicide assailants remain capable of striking at will.

U.S. military spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell said the attack bore the trademarks of al-Qaida in Iraq. The terrorist group is fighting not only to oust U.S. forces from Iraq but also against fellow Sunnis in the west of the country who have begun to leave the insurgency and side with U.S. and Iraqi soldiers.

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Maj. Gen. William Caldwell/US Military Spokesman

been used predominantly by al-Qaida," the U.S. military spokesman said.

One of the lawmakers killed in the attack, Mohammed Awad, was a member of the moderate Sunni National Dialogue Front, according to party leader Saleh al-Mutlaq. A female Sunni lawmaker from the same list was wounded, he said.

A second Sunni lawmaker known to have been killed was Taha al-Liheihi, a key go-between in government efforts to negotiate with Sunni insurgents about putting down their arms and joining the political process.

Niamah al-Mayahi, a member of the Shiite United Iraqi Alliance bloc, initially was reported killed by Saleh al-Aujaili, a fellow member of the bloc. Later, al-Dabbagh's office said al-Mayahi was gravely wounded, but it was not immediately possible to reconcile the reports.

Nevertheless, it would be the second time in less than a month that a bodyguard wearing a suicide vest attacked a Sunni official. On March 23, a member of Deputy Prime Minister Salam al-

Zubaie's security detail exploded his suicide vest and seriously wounded al-Zubaie, the highest-ranking Sunni in the Iraqi government.

Security officials told The Associated Press then that the bodyguard was a distant relative who had been arrested as an insurgent, freed at al-Zubaie's request, then hired as a bodyguard. At the time, the assassination attempt was at least the third major security breach involving a top politician in four months.

The parliament security officials, who spoke yesterday on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information, said two satchel bombs also were found in the parliament building near the dining hall. A U.S. military bomb squad took the explosives away and detonated them without incident, the officials said.

Caldwell said eight were dead in the blast, but hours after the bombing Iraqi officials were giving wildly varying accounts of how many people died and who they were. The government never gave a final death toll yesterday.

## Guards charged with assault

By Tom Hays  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jail guards at a federal lockup have been charged with viciously beating two inmates, and in one case trying to conceal the attack by making it look like a suicide attempt.

An indictment charges 11 former and current corrections officers at the Metropolitan Detention Center in Brooklyn with violating the civil rights

of the two inmates in separate assaults in 2002 and 2006.

Capt. Salvatore Lopresti, a high-ranking supervisor, pleaded not guilty yesterday, and was released on \$250,000 bond. Defense attorney Zach Margulis-Ohnuma described Lopresti as a family man "with deep roots in the community."

Prosecutors allege that one victim was beaten and stomped for "disrespecting" Lopresti by refusing an order to remove a T-shirt tied around his head. The supervisor and other offi-

cers responded by beating and kicking the inmate so severely it left "a pool of blood and clumps of the inmate's dreadlocks on the floor of the cell," court papers said.

Afterward, the guards allegedly rigged a bedsheet with a noose on the bars of the cell to make it look as if the victim tried to hang himself.

In the second incident, last April, officers allegedly entered a cell and beat the victim as

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## GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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### Sibs N kids weekend

8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Sebo Lecture Series in Entrepreneurship**  
Union ballroom

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

**Restorative Justice: Theory, Policy and Practice**

Restorative justice aims to transform the traditional relationship between communities and government in responding to crime. This conference will bring together three experts to discuss the theoretical, political and practical dimensions of restorative justice.

101 Olscamp

1:30 - 2:45 p.m.

**Interviewing Workshop**  
360 Saddlemire

3 - 4:15 p.m.

**Resume Writing Workshop**  
360 Saddlemire

6 p.m.

**Take Back the Night**

Features an opening program, followed by a march around the city of Bowling Green, ending with a SpeakOut and an Ally Event. Take Back the Night attempts to educate and bring light to the everyday fear that women experience while walking at night.

University Hall Lawn

7 - 9 p.m.

**Reception: MFA Thesis Exhibition I**  
Dorothy Uber Bryan, Willard Wankelman and Union Galleries

8 p.m.

**Irina Arbatskaya, piano**  
Free and open to the public.  
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.

**Looking Back, Moving Forward Alumni Gala Performance**  
Whitney Dance Studio, 222 Eppler

9:30 - 11:30 p.m.

**Movie: Mean Girls**  
Union Theatre

# ARTalks discusses history, meaning of photography



**Richard Benson**  
Dean of the School of Arts at Yale University

By Steve Kunkler  
Reporter

From silhouettes to the digital age and every time period in between, last night's ARTalks with Richard Benson covered the rich and diverse history of photography.

Benson, dean of the School of Arts at Yale University, was invited to the University by Lynn Whitney, an associate professor of art at BGSU.

Benson told the audience that several styles of photography have been invented over time. With photography dating back to either 1839 or 1840, it is no wonder that there have been such drastic changes in the technology used in taking photographs.

These photographs have given people all over the world a way of remembering the important events in their lives.

Benson offered a warning to the audience about the value they put into a photo.

"We have to be very careful about what a photograph means," he said.

With that warning, Benson also discussed how the meaning of a photo can take a completely different context with just the type of photography

that is used.

Benson added that the real revolution that happened was with half-tone photographs which allowed for photography, "to become dirt cheap."

Some people may not agree with his views on photography, Benson said.

He gave the example of his views about color in photos.

"I think color has always been odd in photographs," Benson said.

But Benson said he has a grim assessment of the state of black and white photography.

"Black and white is as dead as a smelt," he said.

Benson also said that he found color in photography odd and that vintage print, a photo that is made from a photo that has already been taken, "is basically a marketing ploy."

The presentation also dealt with how photography can be used in personal lives which can be credited to the simplicity of current photography. The simplifying of photography can be credited to two inventions — the half-tone and c-print.

Benson talked about the impact that half-tone photography has had on the industry.

"Half-tone allowed for photography to become dirt cheap," he said.

Some people at the event disagreed with Benson's philosophy on photography.

"It is pretty controversial to

**"It is pretty controversial to say black and white is dead, and that digital is taking over the traditional process of photography."**

Sarah Crocker | Fine Arts Major

say black and white is dead, and that digital is taking over the traditional process of photography," said Sarah Crocker, a fine arts major in photography who attended the presentation.

Sean Morrissey, also a fine arts major, said that the presentation gave the listener "a good understanding of what has been and what will be."

Still others left the event with different impressions. Eric Zeigler, a junior photography student, said the presentation made him reconsider his previous assumptions about photography.

"It made me reconsider my conventional view of the craft of photography," Zeigler said.

Kim Monnier, a senior art education major, took a broader look at what photography has become over the years.

"It made me appreciate photography in an historical way, the past, present and future," Monnier said.

## Anime comes to BGSU

By Jessica Spies  
Reporter

**"You get to be weird without getting picked on for being weird."**

Jonathan Edwards | ANO President

Although Sibs and Kids events will dominate this weekend, students can also attend a free anime convention. Tomorrow the Bowling Green chapter of Anime in Northwest Ohio will have its fifth annual convention.

ANO is a campus-sponsored club that meets every Friday to discuss and watch anime.

"Anime" is short for animation that originates in Japan.

The club's membership has grown since its conception from about 12 members to 80 registered members.

Animarathon V will take over 12 rooms in Olscamp. Some of these rooms range from anime screening rooms to a dealer's room where participants can purchase Anime and Manga, which is Japanese for comics and print cartoons.

There is also a Cosplay room where participants are able to dress up as any video character they choose. Some of the prizes awarded will be the Best Rookie, Best Show and Best Costume.

Flash Flash Revolution, an online gaming site that features games based on Dance Dance Revolution and the Bowling Green Gaming Society have also rented out rooms for

the event.

President Jonathan Edwards expects a good turnout this year.

"Until last year there was a trend, we've been having about a fifty people increase every year," he said.

Anime enthusiasts from all around Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania are expected to attend, Edwards said.

Unlike Ohiocon, an Anime/Video game convention that occurs later this year, Animarathon V is free. Besides the free registration for the event, students should attend because participants will get a basic feel of a convention without paying the price, Edwards said.

"It's just interesting people getting together with a common interest," Edwards said. "You get to be weird without getting picked out for being weird."

The event goes from 10 a.m. to midnight.

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"After four hours of being anorexic, I'd be like, 'It's been four whole hours! Feed me!'" — America Ferrera, "Ugly Betty" star, telling W magazine she'll never become anorexic, from Time.com.

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Do you think Don Imus should have been fired?



"Yeah, why not? It's blatant racism."

**CHAUNITA LACY,**  
Junior, IPC



"Yeah, that's a no-no."

**DAVID ESTES,**  
Freshman, Biology



"Yes, because he represents America and you can't represent America with racial slurs."

**NATE MERRITT,**  
Freshman, MIS



"Yes he should, it's very wrong what he said."

**ANDY HONNERT,**  
Junior, Integrated Social Studies

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Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

## Religious tolerance, not conversion, is the answer

JESSICA MONTGOMERY | WEST VIRGINIA U.

Religious tolerance is an issue that has been brought to my attention in recent weeks.

It all started a few weeks ago when I was talking to a few younger girls at the horse stables.

They couldn't have been older than 14 years old. For one reason or another, I mentioned the fact that I am a Buddhist. Their reactions, I can honestly say, made my head spin.

One girl asked me how it was possible that I did not believe in God.

Another asked me how exactly I planned to re-route my supposed trip to Hell.

The questions went on, each being more preposterous than the next. I asked if they believed in evolution.

One of the girls remarked, "Do you honestly believe we came from monkeys? Science is just here to test our faith." Another girl chimed in and informed me that in Bible school they learned that Charles Darwin admitted "making up" evolution on his deathbed. And right now, I really wish I were making this up.

I am all for freedom of religion. In fact, lay it on thick. Those girls could possibly be right about the whole thing, but that was not the issue.

What I find disturbing about the aforementioned situation, however, is that today's youth should be learning how to think critically and be open-minded.

Instead, in places where we should see children learning to embrace diversity of thought, we see religious indoctrination that will undoubtedly lead to intolerance and conflict. See the Middle East for examples.

If anyone has seen the 2006 documentary, "Jesus Camp," they should be well aware of the religious indoctrination of this country's youth.

In this documentary, pastor Becky Fisher attempts to train children into what she calls "God's Army." She likens her camp to Islamic extremist camps, and expresses her wish to see children in this country radically laying down their lives for the Gospel just as children are in countries such as Pakistan

and Palestine. Why? Because Pastor Fisher exclaims, "We have the truth."

In the United States, we are assured freedom of religion. But when children are brought up in environments where they are constantly and incessantly preached to about the need to form "God's Army," are they really free from religion?

I find no harm in bringing up a child to hold a certain faith. However, in the interests of forming a productive and successful generation of future leaders, children should be brought up learning tolerance of other ideologies.

It is sad to see what our world has come to. If one were to examine all major world religions, one would find that although the details may differ, the message is the same — be a good person. Although many religions define "good" in different ways, it isn't hard to find the commonalities.

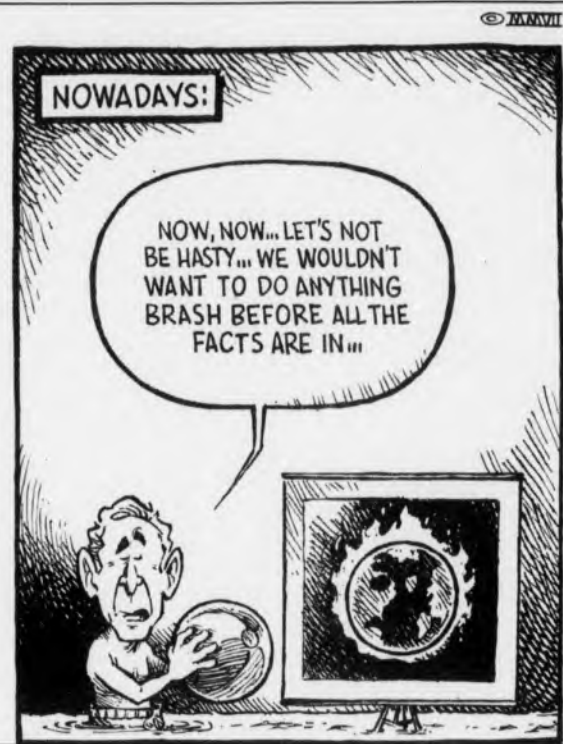
For example, killing is looked down upon in most religions. If religions would just stop bickering over the details of their theology and embrace the parallels that most of them hold, everyone would be better off.

I am not insisting that any one religion is any better or worse than any other. Certainly all religions have their positive and negative points.

Furthermore, one can pick out extremists in every religion. When children are brought up in closed-minded environments where they are taught that their set of beliefs are the only ones that can possibly be true, it is sure to cause problems in the future.

All the Islamic suicide bombers in the world wouldn't be able to convince Christian zealots to embrace Allah. Conversely, all the Jesus Camp pastors in the world wouldn't be able to convince Islamic radicals to convert to Christianity.

It is counterproductive for people to try and impose their own religious faiths on others. Instead, people of all religions should work together to help solve the problems that exist in the world today as opposed to creating more.



## It's time to re-examine Title IX



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In the world of collegiate and high school sports, Title IX is often a point of controversy. Though it has been applied to create gender equality in athletics, some argue that it is in fact hurting men while it benefits women.

According to Title IX's text, which can be found on the Department of Justice Web site: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." Though it was originally intended to cover any educational-related activity, it has become mostly known for its application in athletics.

However, in 1979, the former Department of Education, Health and Welfare came up with a three-prong test in regards to making sure schools were in compliance in athletics.

To prove compliance schools had to prove they were providing athletic opportunities that are substantially proportionate to the student enrollment, demonstrate a continual expansion of athletic opportunities for the underrepresented gender, or provide full and effective accommodation of the interest and ability of underrepresented gender.

Of course, in almost every instance, "underrepresented gender" is read as "women," an idea that has been in place since the 1970s.

But times have changed, and no longer are women so vastly underrepresented in college athletics on most campuses. In many cases, they have more sports options available than men do, and in some cases, are the group

in the majority, but these cases are not wide-spread.

It is my personal opinion that Title IX's enforcement in athletics needs to be replaced with a new precedent that will allow for equality between both men and women in athletes. The current status quo has caused an imbalance in opportunities for male and female athletes, except that male athletes in smaller sports are watching their programs become eliminated. Title IX and its interpretation is not solely responsible for this problem, but is an important part of it.

Before I continue, I should make it clear that I am not against equality in sports for both men and women, but very much in favor of it. However, I feel that while Title IX has done a great job in the past of helping bring women's sports level to those of men, the precedents that have become attached to it tend to favor women's sports over men's sports, which could lead to a case of inadvertent reverse discrimination.

In September 2006, James Madison University announced it was cutting 10 programs to bring the university into compliance with Title IX. Of the 10, seven were men's teams.

This leaves James Madison with six men's teams and a whopping 12 women's teams. Clearly, there's something unfair about men having so few university teams, especially to those who play in sports which aren't considered to be major ones like football.

When the New York Times covered James Madison's decision, they found there was disagreement with the university's choice from both genders. "Title IX was created in 1972 to prevent sex discrimination, and it was needed," Jennifer Chapman, a senior on the women's cross-country team said four days later as she led a protest rally of 400 students on James Madison's campus.

"But look what's happening now. We rode the bus home from

Pennsylvania for four hours, 14 guys and 19 girls all crying together. How is that supposed to have been Title IX's intent?"

Not even we in Bowling Green are exempt from this controversy. In 2002, the University, citing reasons such as inadequate funding for women's sports and Title IX compliance, cut men's swimming, tennis and track programs from University athletics.

The women's swimming, tennis and track programs all survived the cuts and continue to this day, while no new male sports have been added to fill the spots lost in 2002. While having seven men's teams compared to 10 women's teams isn't as bad as James Madison's case, it's still not as fair as it should be.

In other cases, it is the men that are actually in the minority under Title IX, which can force universities to make major changes or moves.

One such example happened at Western Kentucky University, which earlier this year voted to move their football program up to Division I-A from Division I-AA. The reason? They had 20 fewer athletic scholarships for men than women, and moving football up would add 22 athletic scholarships.

If we were to take football out of the equation at the University, and the massive number of scholarships it receives, would we see a similar result? I'd bet that a similar situation would be in place here.

There are also issues with equality in who gets to play on these teams. This controversy tends to show up at the high school level in the sport of field hockey, a sport traditionally dominated by female athletes. Several cases in recent years have seen boys trying out for women's teams and sometimes playing on them.

In these cases, the boys have either been banned from trying out or have been the center of fears that boys will overrun the sport. Funny, I don't remember similar complaints when women

try out for or play on football, hockey or wrestling teams. Double standards, anyone?

One such case happened at Meade High School in Fort Meade, Md. There, in 2003, two brothers played on the school's field hockey team.

The backlash against the boys playing was so strong from other coaches that The Capital in Annapolis, Md. reported that a fellow athletic director said he would forfeit his school's game against Meade rather than put its girls on the field with the boys.

Another coach interviewed by The Capital said that she was "vigorously opposed to making some girl sit down so these boys can play... I'm fearful of the long-range future of the sport if boys are allowed to play. This could spread across the county and state and eventually lead to co-ed teams where we are required to have so many boys on a team, leaving a girl off the roster."

However, as The Capital noted, no women athletes were left off the team so that the brothers could play. While there might be concerns over safety, the way in which they are being represented make it seem more like only female athletes must have the right to try out for men's teams, too, if there isn't a separate women's team.

The other way around? Doesn't work, according to them. But remember what Title IX itself says: you cannot discriminate based on sex, though that message seems to have been distorted by some. In the end, a change is needed to make sure that male athletes do not end up getting the short end of the deal.

Perhaps something similar to Title IX, but that promotes more equality in athletics, can be drawn up so that this controversy can fade away and we can all just play on an equal field.

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# Columbus man takes part in terrorist activity

By Matt Leingang  
The Associated Press



**Christopher Paul**  
Charged with providing material support to terrorists

COLUMBUS — An Ohio man who joined al-Qaida learned the group's combat techniques, plotted to bomb European tourist resorts and U.S. military bases overseas and trained others in explosives for attacks, authorities said yesterday.

Christopher Paul, 43, a U.S. citizen and Columbus resident, learned hand-to-hand fighting and how to use grenades and assault rifles at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan in the early 1990s, according to a federal grand jury indictment. He then joined the terrorist group in Pakistan and

told al-Qaida members he was dedicated to committing violent jihad.

He trained Islamic fundamentalists in 1999 in Germany in explosives to prepare them to bomb European and U.S. targets, authorities said. He also is accused of training people in the U.S. to be ready for violent jihad outside the country, conducting operations at an Ohio park in 1998 with several

co-conspirators.

The investigation into Paul spanned four years, three continents and at least eight countries, FBI agent Tim Murphy said yesterday, shortly before Paul appeared before a federal judge.

"The indictment of Christopher Paul paints a disturbing picture of an American who traveled overseas to train as a violent jihadist, joined the ranks of al-Qaida and provided military instruction and support to radical cohorts both here and abroad," Assistant U.S. Attorney General Kenneth Wainstein said in a statement.

Paul, who was arrested Wednesday outside his apartment, is charged with providing

material support to terrorists, conspiracy to provide support to terrorists and conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction. The weapon of mass destruction charge carries the most serious penalty, up to life in prison.

Bill Hunt, first assistant U.S. attorney, declined to say whether any of the alleged plots were carried out. People whom Paul associated with in Europe have been arrested, he said.

Magistrate Judge Terence Kemp set a hearing today on prosecutors' request that Paul be held without bond. Paul's lawyer, Don Wolery, declined comment.

A friend of Paul's, Hisham Jenhawi, 32, said he found the

charges hard to believe.

"I don't think it's even close to his personality to act upon something like that," he said at the federal courthouse. "He's a very kind person. You would meet him on the street and he would want to hug you with the heart that he has."

The indictment says Paul plotted in Germany and in Ohio to use a weapon of mass destruction described as a bomb against U.S. facilities overseas and European vacation spots frequented by American tourists. Paul also is accused of conspiring to use the explosives against an unidentified person in the U.S.

## Man pleads guilty to murder

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — A man accused of kidnapping, raping and killing an 84-year-old woman and dumping her body along a rural road pleaded guilty yesterday to murder and other charges.

Christopher Harris, 32, of Sidney, entered the pleas to aggravated murder, kidnapping and rape before Shelby County Common Pleas Court Judge James Stevenson.

Tips led authorities to arrest Harris last Friday, one day after Victoria Eilerman was abducted from her home in Fort Loramie, about 40 miles north of Dayton.

According to the Shelby County sheriff's office, Harris entered the home with the intention of robbing it, was surprised to find Eilerman there and assaulted her.

The sheriff's department received cell phone calls from Eilerman while she was in the trunk of a car, said Sheriff Kevin O'Leary. He said dispatchers could hear her, but could not communicate back to her.

Authorities said Harris raped Eilerman and drove her to a wooded area, where he fatally struck her in the back of the head with a hammer and left her body covered with tree branches.

Harris returned to the wooded area the next day, retrieved Eilerman's body and left it along a rural road, authorities said.

Shelby County Prosecutor Ralph Bauer said he agreed not to seek the death penalty in exchange for Harris' guilty pleas and his agreement to disclose the location of Eilerman's body.

## Mistake leads to girl's death

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Board of Pharmacy revoked the license of a pharmacist who failed to catch a mistake that led to the death of a 2-year-old girl.

A former pharmacy technician told the Ohio Board of Pharmacy on Wednesday that she warned pharmacist Eric Cropp that something wasn't right with a saline solution prepared for Emily Jerry of Mentor.

"All the warning signs were right there in front of him and he did nothing," Assistant Attorney General Sally Ann Steuk said. "If he had followed simple instructions, Emily Jerry would be here today."

Jerry died March 1, 2006, three days after she received a lethal dose of salt along with chemotherapy from Cleveland's Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital. Instead of a saline solution with 1

**"I wish it were me instead of her. I'll have to live with this the rest of my life."**

Eric Cropp | Pharmacist

percent sodium chloride, the girl received a mixture with concentrated sodium chloride, a 23.4 percent solution.

Cropp, 38, broke down in tears when he testified before the board.

"It was a bad day, the computer was down and the technicians were way behind," Cropp said. "It was nuts. I should have caught it... I wish I could go back in time and fix it. I wish it were me instead of her. I'll have to live with this the

rest of my life."

The hospital fired Cropp a week after the child's death, and the pharmacy technician resigned. Cropp's actions were not intentional, his lawyer John Irwin argued.

On Wednesday, the girl's parents urged the board to revoke Cropp's license and encouraged lawmakers to pass legislation requiring pharmacy technicians, which currently are not regulated by the state, to receive training and be licensed by the state.

"I lay awake every night wondering what Emmy would look like," the girl's mother Kelly Jerry said. "Our children, Nate and Katherine, do not sleep either. They are afraid to take any type of medication and to have their childhood vaccinations. They do not trust the medical community."

## Mayors fight illegal gun sales in Cincinnati area

CINCINNATI (AP) — The mayor of Cincinnati, which set a record for homicides last year, joined a national coalition of city leaders seeking to curb illegal gun sales.

Mayor Mark Mallory was joined by several suburban mayors for a ceremonial signing with New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, co-founder of Mayors Against Illegal Guns.

"Public safety is a regional issue that requires a united response," Mallory said. "Criminals do not recognize municipal boundaries, and we need to make sure that our efforts do not stop at our individual borders either."

More than 180 mayors across the country are members of the coalition, founded last year by Bloomberg and Boston Mayor Thomas Menino.

Cincinnati had 89 homicides last year, seven more than anytime since police began keeping consistent records in 1950. Mallory and Hamilton County Coroner O'dell Owens say most involved illegal drugs.

Cincinnati police say they made 579 gun arrests last year and seized 1,486 guns as part of its Project Disarm gun initiative.

"Keeping illegal guns off our streets has absolutely nothing to do with the Second Amendment," Bloomberg said.

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<b>ART</b>						
ART1010	D1	World Art History I	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	MW
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BIO1070	D1	Environmental Science I	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	MW
BIO1070	E1	Environmental Science I	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	MW
BIO1095	D1	Environmental Science Lab	1	24	11:00AM-12:50PM	MW
BIO1095	E1	Environmental Science Lab	1	24	9:00PM-10:50PM	MW
<b>CHEMISTRY</b>						
CHM1010	D1	Intro to General Chemistry	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	TR
CHM1015	D1	Intro to General Chemistry Lab	1	59	11:30AM-3:20PM	T
CHM1015	D2	Intro to Chemistry Lab	1	59	8:00AM-9:50AM	MW
<b>COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN</b>						
CAD1110	VL	Introduction to CAD	3	35	Distance Learning	
CAD1110	H1	Introduction to CAD	3	68	8:00AM-9:50AM (Plus TBA)	MW
CAD1110	H2	Introduction to CAD	3	68	5:00PM-6:50PM (Plus TBA)	TR
CAD1320	VL	Solid Modeling	3	35	Distance Learning	
CAD2490	VL	Advanced Solid Modeling	3	35	Distance Learning	
CAD2600	VL	Advanced CAD Applications	3	35	Distance Learning	
<b>COMPUTER INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY</b>						
CIT1090	H1	Computer Fundamentals	3	68	8:00AM-9:50AM (Plus TBA)	TR
CIT1090	H2	Computer Fundamentals	3	68	7:00PM-8:50PM (Plus TBA)	MW
CIT1090	VL	Computer Fundamentals	3	35	Distance Learning	
<b>ECONOMICS</b>						
ECO2010	D1	Economics I	3	0	11:00AM-1:50PM	MW
ECO2020	E1	Economics II	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	MW
<b>ELECTRICAL</b>						
EET1050	E1	Electricity I	3	34	5:00PM-8:50PM	TR
EET1060	E1	Electricity II	3	66	5:00PM-8:50PM	MW
<b>ENGLISH</b>						
ENG0510	D1	Study Skills	3	15	8:00AM-10:50AM	TR
ENG0710	D1	Power Reading I	3	22	2:00PM-4:50PM	TR
ENG0720	D1	Power Reading II	3	22	2:00PM-4:50PM	TR
ENG0810	D1	Writing/Grammar Ach. I	3	30	2:00PM-4:50PM	MW
ENG0810	D2	Writing/Grammar Ach. I	3	30	11:00AM-12:20PM	MTWR
ENG0810	D3	Writing/Grammar Ach. I	3	30	8:00AM-10:50AM	TR
ENG1020	D1	Basic College English	5	75	12:30PM-2:50PM	MTWR
ENG1020	E1	Basic College English	5	75	6:00PM-8:20PM	MTWR
ENG1050	D1	College Composition I	3	68	2:00PM-4:50PM	MW
ENG1050	D2	College Composition I	3	68	11:00AM-12:20PM	MTWR
ENG1050	E1	College Composition I	3	68	5:00PM-7:50PM	TR
ENG1050	E2	College Composition I	3	68	5:00PM-7:50PM	MW
ENG1050	VL	College Composition I	3	35	Distance Learning	
ENG1060	D1	College Composition II	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	TR
ENG1060	E1	College Composition II	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	MW
ENG1060	E2	College Composition II	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	TR
ENG1060	VL	College Composition II	3	35	Distance Learning	
ENG1850	D1	Introduction to Literature	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	MW
ENG1900	D1	Tech Writing for Bus & Ind	3	68	2:00PM-4:50PM	TR
ENG1900	E1	Tech Writing for Bus & Ind	3	68	5:00PM-7:50PM	TR
ENG2630	D1	Non-Western Literature	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	TR
<b>EXPERIENTIAL BASED EDUCATION</b>						
EBE2980	VL	Co-Op Seminar	1	16	Off-Campus	
<b>GENERAL</b>						
GEN1000	VL1	Orientation	1	16	Distance Learning	
<b>GEOGRAPHY</b>						
GEO1110	D1	World Regional Geography	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	MW
<b>HISTORY</b>						
HIS1050	D1	American History I	3	0	11:00AM-1:50PM	TR
HIS1060	E1	American History II	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	TR
<b>HUMANITIES</b>						
HUM1010	D1	Critical Thinking	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	MW
<b>LAW ENFORCEMENT</b>						
LEN1700	D1	Practicum	1	19		TBA
<b>MANAGEMENT</b>						
MGT1190	VL	Management	3	35	Distance Learning	
<b>MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING</b>						
MET1020	VL	Industrial Safety	1	20	Distance Learning	
MET1040	E1	Intro to Hand Power Tools	1	16	5:00PM-7:50PM	MTWR
MET1080	VL	Manufacturing Systems	3	35	Distance Learning	
<b>MARKETING</b>						
MRT1010	E1	Marketing	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	TR
<b>MATH</b>						
MTH0120	D1	Math Skills I	4	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	MW
MTH0120	D2	Math Skills I	4	0	2:00PM-4:50PM	MW
MTH0120	E1	Math Skills I	4	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	MW
MTH0121	D1	Math Skills II	4	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	MW
MTH0121	D2	Math Skills II	4	0	2:00PM-4:50PM	MW
MTH0121	E1	Math Skills II	4	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	MW
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MTH1310	D1	Intermediate Algebra	4	0	10:00AM-11:50AM	MTWR
MTH1310	D2	Intermediate Algebra	4	0	12:30PM-4:20PM	MW
MTH1310	E1	Intermediate Algebra	4	0	7:00PM-8:50PM	MTWR
MTH1310	VL	Intermediate Algebra	4	35	Distance Learning	
MTH1320	H1	Intermediate Trig	3	0	9:00PM-10:50PM	T
MTH2210	D1	Statistics	3	0	11:00AM-1:50PM	TR
MTH2210	E1	Statistics	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	MW
MTH2350	D1	Precalculus	4	0	10:00AM-11:50AM	MTWR
MTH2350	E1	Precalculus	4	0	7:00PM-8:50PM	MTWR
<b>MUSIC</b>						
MUS1010	VL	Music Appreciation	2	35	Distance Learning	
MUS1710	D1	Applied Music-Trumpet	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D2	Applied Music-Songwriting	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D3	Applied Music-Turntables	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D4	Applied Music-Percussion	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D5	Applied Music - Voice	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D6	Applied Music-Music Theory	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D10	Applied Music-Jazz Piano	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D11	Applied Music-Jazz/Pop Voice	2	119		TBA

Catalog No.	Sec No.	Course Name	Credit Hrs.	Lab Fees	Times	Days
MUS1710	D12	Applied Music - Harp	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D13	Applied Music - Violin	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D14	Applied Music - Viola	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D15	Applied Music - Cello	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	D16	Applied Music - Bass	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	E1	Applied Music - Clarinet	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	E2	Applied Music-Saxophone	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	E3	Applied Music - Guitar	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	E4	Applied Music - Flute	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	E5	Applied Music - Piano	2	119		TBA
MUS1710	E9	Applied Music-Composition	2	119		TBA
MUS2710	D1	App Music-Intro to Record	2	119		TBA
MUS2710	D2	Applied Music - Guitar	2	119		TBA
<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>						
PHL1010	D1	Intro to Ethics	3	0	11:00AM-1:50PM	MW
PHL1010	E1	Intro to Ethics	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	TR
<b>PLASTICS</b>						
PET1100	VL	Introduction to Plastics	3	35	Distance Learning	
PET1240	VL	Introduction to Color	3	35	Distance Learning	
PET2320	VL	Colorants	4	35	Distance Learning	
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>						
PLS1000	D1	Intro to Amer. Govt.	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	TR
PLS1000	E1	Intro to Amer. Govt.	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	MW
<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>						
PSY1100	D1	Career Life Planning	3	0	12:30PM-2:50PM	MW
PSY1210	D1	General Psychology	3	0	2:00PM-4:50PM	MW
PSY1210	D2	General Psychology	3	0	11:00AM-12:20PM	MTWR
PSY1210	E1	General Psychology	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	TR
PSY1210	VL	General Psychology	3	35	Distance Learning	
PSY1360	D1	Life Span Development	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	TR
PSY1360	VL	Life Span Development	3	35	Distance Learning	
<b>QUALITY CONTROL</b>						
QCT1020	VL	Blueprint Reading	2	35	Distance Learning	
<b>SOCIAL WORK</b>						
SWK2880	D1	Chemical Dependency Practicum I	3	19		TBA
SWK2890	D1	Chemical Dependency Practicum II	3	19		TBA
SWK2900	D1	Social Work Practicum I	3	19		TBA
SWK2910	D1	Social Work Practicum II	3	19		TBA
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>						
SOC2010	D1	Fund of Sociology	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	TR
SOC2010	D2	Fund of Sociology	3	0	11:00AM-12:20PM	MTWR
SOC2010	E1	Fund of Sociology	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	MW
SOC2120	D1	Cultural Awareness	3	0	8:00AM-10:50AM	TR
<b>SPEECH</b>						
SPE2010	D1	Effective Speaking	3	0	2:00PM-4:50PM	TR
SPE2010	E1	Effective Speaking	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	TR
SPE2200	D1	Interpersonal Communications	3	0	11:00AM-1:50PM	MW
SPE2200	E1	Interpersonal Communications	3	0	5:00PM-7:50PM	MW
<b>WELDING</b>						
WET1140	E1	Welding Lab I	2	65	5:00PM-8:50PM	MW
WET2440	E1	Welding Lab II	2	65	5:00PM-8:50PM	MW
WET2700	E1	Pipe Welding/Uphill	2	65	5:00PM-8:50PM	MW
WET2710	E1	Pipe Welding/Downhill	2	65	5:00PM-8:50PM	MW
WET2720	E1	Pipe Welding/Tig	2	65	5:00PM-8:50PM	MW

## Hybrid Course Offerings

(These courses meet part time on campus and part time as distance learning)

CAD1110	H1	Introduction to CAD	3	68	8:00AM-9:50AM (Plus TBA)	MW
CAD1110	H2	Introduction to CAD	3	68	5:00PM-6:50PM (Plus TBA)	TR
CIT1090	H1	Computer Fundamentals	3	68	8:00AM-9:50AM (Plus TBA)	TR
CIT1090	H2	Computer Fundamentals	3	68	7:00PM-8:50PM (Plus TBA)	MW
MTH1320	H1	Intermediate Trig	3	0	9:00PM-10:50PM	T

## Distance Learning Course Offerings

**These courses are offered online.** You must contact your distance learning instructor; see <http://www.terra.edu/academics/distance/summer07vl.asp> for contact information

Please Note: After **Monday, June 11, 2007**, instructor permission is required for registration.

If you are registering for a distance learning class for the first time, you must complete the on-line orientation found at <http://www.terra.edu/academics/distance/orientation/homepage.asp>

CAD1110	VL	Introduction to CAD	3	35	Bradenbach, Tonya
CAD1320	VL	Solid Modeling	3	35	Stinchcomb, Craig
CAD2490	VL	Advanced Solid Modeling	3	35	Bradenbach, Tonya
CAD2600	VL	Advanced CAD Applications	3	35	Stinchcomb, Craig
CIT1090	VL	Computer Fundamentals	3	35	Lenhart, Sherry
ENG1050	VL	College Composition	3	35	Staff
ENG1060	VL	College Composition II	3	35	Staff
MET1020	VL	Industrial Safety	1	16	Bradenbach, Tonya
MET1080	VL	Manufacturing Systems	3	35	Stinchcomb, Craig
MGT1190	VL	Management	3	35	Staff
MTH1310	VL	Intermediate Algebra	4	35	Sattler, Nancy
MUS1010	VL	Music Appreciation	2	35	Shirtz, Michael
PET1100	VL	Introduction to Plastics	3	35	Przybylski, Jamie
PET1240	VL	Introduction to Color	3	35	Przybylski, Jamie
PET2320	VL	Colorants	4	35	Przybylski, Jamie
PSY1210	VL	General Psychology	3	35	Staff
PSY1360	VL	Life Span Development	3	35	Staff
QCT1020	VL	Blueprint Reading	2	35	Staff

Sunday—U; Monday—M; Tuesday—T; Wednesday—W; Thursday—R; Friday—F; Saturday—S



## GREEK

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The first event of the week is the "All Greek Community Service Project." In order to keep the city of Bowling Green greener, Greek students will be picking up garbage around campus and the community.

Following the community service project will be the "Greek Week Kick-Off." During the kick-off the pairings of fraternities and sororities for the week's competitions will be announced, along with a step performance, a lip-synching contest between each group, a pot luck meal and a DJ providing entertainment. The idea behind the kick-off is to get the entire Greek community excited about the week's events.

"Greek Week is when we get a chance to meet people we wouldn't normally get to know. We really get excited about doing the events and competitions," said Katie Wicklander, a senior and

social chair of Alpha Phi.

During the week, each Greek organization will be putting on various competitive events.

The biggest event of the week is the Greek Olympics which will be held on Saturday, April 21. The olympics include a basketball tournament, a dodgeball tournament and a Double Dare relay event.

Greek organizations love the friendly competition created during the week. Winners of last year's Greek Week include both Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi.

"We are expecting a big win for a our third straight year," Schmit said.

"Alpha Phi is ready to defend our title and come out for a good competition, while doing some fundraising," said Emily Santori, a junior and president of Alpha Phi.

To conclude the week's event on Sunday, April 22, there will be a picnic and awards ceremony along with a Rho Gamma, Panhel and Go Greek Team send-off.

## Greek Week 2007 April 15 - April 22

**WHAT'S UP:** Here is a list of events that Greek students can enjoy during Greek Week.

**Sunday:**  
Greek Week Kick-Off

**Monday:**  
Chi Omega's Moonball

**Tuesday:**  
Delta Chi's Hot Dog Eating Contest

**Wednesday:**  
OAR concert

**Thursday:**  
Alpha Sigma Phi's Speed Dating  
Tom Hayne Memorial

**Friday:**  
Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta's Home Run Derby

**Saturday:**  
Greek Olympics

**Sunday:**  
Picnic and Greek Olympics Awards  
Rho Gamma, Panhel and Go Greek Team Send Off

For more of the week's events visit:  
<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/greekaffairs/index.html>

## LATINO

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Damania, a graduate assistant for the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives where he runs the LGBTQA-Q programs and services.

He is now working on his master's degree in the Career and Technology Education Program.

"I am very excited to be nominated by a student and knowing that my work is being recognized is such a honor," he said. "I hope to continue to pursue the issue of human equality and diversity in education."

Peg Yacobucci, chair of the BGSU's Human Relations Commission, said the recipient of the award must promote positive change at the University.

"The award is presented to one person or group who embodies the idea of promoting positive actions and equal treatment on

## "Working and learning with the communities, not on the communities."

Katia Paz Goldfarb | Speaker

campus," Yacobucci said.

The conference also featured keynote speaker Katia Paz Goldfarb of Montclair State University, one of the first Latina chairpersons in human development and families in the United States. She is also the chair of the Ethnic Minorities section of the National Council on Family Relations.

Born in Chile, Goldfarb's speech, titled "Understanding Latino Immigrant Communities Through Practice and Research," focused on her research and work with Latino immigrants.

Goldfarb discussed many of

her own troubles and said her own identity has been questioned in the past.

"I often had to reclaim my identity," Goldfarb said.

Goldfarb ended her speech by explaining what she feels is the thread throughout her research.

"Working and learning with the communities, not on the communities," she said.

Latino Student Union President Naomi Valdez was proud of how the conference went.

"I think it went really well because of the large group of people that came," she said.

The conference continues to educate students on the topic of immigration and the troubles Latinos are faced with everyday.

"We hope to educate people on the challenges and strengths of not only Latino immigrants but all immigrants past the myths and stereotypes," Viramontez-Anguiano said.

## QUAKE

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He said other cities or states that aren't on fault lines are on plate boundaries, which cause a lot of strong earthquakes.

"California is on plate boundary, which means these plates are moving around a lot, which causes a lot of activity for earthquakes to occur," Onasch said. "[Bowling Green] is in the middle of this plate, due to large plates pushing around, which the collision causes stress in the rocks and then the rocks break and form major faults."

In the geology department in Overman Hall, professors and students constantly monitor the vibrations for earthquake activity. Onasch said there are 25 other stations in Ohio, all members of the Ohio Seismic Network, that monitor this activity, and the University is one of the oldest.

"When the vibrations go up and down, it converts to electrical signal then converted to digital data and then is stored in the computer," Onasch said. "And this data is used for faculty and student research."

Geology professor Robert Vincent said the Bowling Green fault line is an important component of the city because of oil deposits.

"If you were to draw a line from BG to Findlay to Lima, it forms a triangle," Vincent said. "This area produced 800 million barrels of oil from 1887 to 1910, and the BG fault line is thought to be one of the reasons for these oil deposits."

The most recent idea of how the oil deposits developed is in Michigan basin's bottom sides, which is like a bowl. Its acidic, hot, salty water comes up, and when it gets into the fault, it moves up to the shells, which are the younger rocks, and then it creates oil and gas, Vincent said.

After the oil is made, the oil fields are created and it eats out the carbonate and limestone that are formed. The oil is stored in cavities in the stone, Vincent said.

He said he thinks there are some oil deposits still left.

"I still think there is oil left and I am still looking for it," Vincent said. "I have an oil company interested in doing some drill-



ing and it might be successful."

Vincent said by finding this area of oil deposits, the area will be enriched.

"By finding this, oil will lift up the whole area, in which will add money to the local area," Vincent said.

In addition to the fault line making it possible for oil deposits to form, the fault line also triggers earthquakes to happen in Bowling Green each year.

"There are a few earthquakes in Ohio that happen every year, but at times they are just at a magnitude of three, instead of nine, which is the highest," Vincent said.

When earthquakes happen in Bowling Green people can't hear or feel it, but at times there might be a little bit of a shake, according

to Vincent.

"I remember when my family and I moved to Bowling Green on Nov. 10, 1993, Bowling Green was having an earthquake and my cat went crazy in the car," Vincent said. "And the next day it was reported on the news."

Some students that major in geology, such as Jeffrey Daniels, sophomore, think it's amazing that part of the city sits on a fault line.

"I'm from California, where we have powerful earthquakes, at a magnitude of around six or seven all the time," Daniels said. "I never would have known that this small town is actually sitting on a fault line, which triggers earthquakes."

## GUARDS

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punishment for fighting with another inmate. A female lieutenant "looked on and taunted the inmate," court papers said.

The officers, while transporting the handcuffed victim in an elevator to a high-security unit, purposely tripped him so he fell face-first onto the floor, the papers said. When he put up a

struggle, the guards swarmed and allegedly stomped him into submission.

Prosecutors said the elevator attack was captured on videotape. The tape was not made public.

The guards "not only inflicted pain on the inmates they are charged with abusing, they also undermined the integrity and safety of the detention facility, other inmates and their fellow employees," said James Tomlinson, head of the New

York office for the Department of Justice's Office of the Inspector General.

Bureau of Prisons officials declined to discuss the case beyond a statement saying they were taking the allegations "very seriously."

Lopresti and two of his co-defendants also are named in a pending lawsuit filed in 2002 that alleges that guards at the MDC routinely abused Muslim men detained following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

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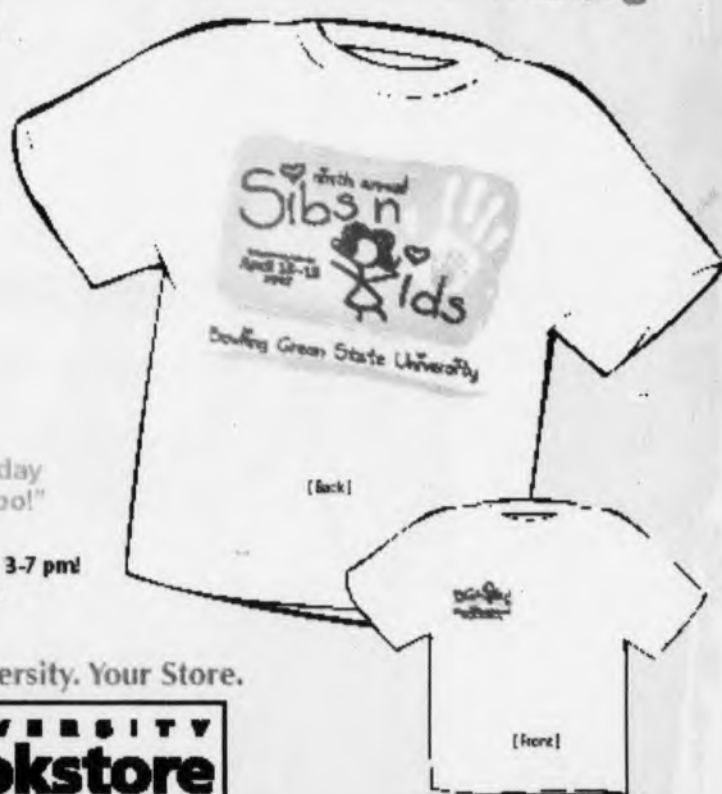
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## Upcoming Events @ the Student Union

April 13-Build-a-Bear in the Multipurpose Room 228 (7-9 p.m.)

Early Show: Mean Girls @ 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Theater

April 14-Bingo in the Black Swamp Pub 6 p.m.

Hypnotist Thomas Bresadola in the Ballroom @ 7 p.m.

Sibs 'N Kids Movie: Mean Girls @ 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Theater

April 15-Poetry Sessions @ The Black Swamp Pub (7-9:30 p.m.)

April 17-Jazz presented by the College of Musical Arts in the Black Swamp Pub (8:30-11p.m.)

April 18-Beer Tasting: Best of the Year! in the Black Swamp Pub (5:30-7:30 p.m.)\*

UNO Tournament in the Black Swamp Pub @ 9 p.m.

April 19-UAO Presents: Karaoke in the Black Swamp Pub (8-10 p.m.)

April 20-Early Show: Rocky Balboa @ 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Theater

April 24-Pub Unplugged: The Student Loan in the Black Swamp Pub (8-10 p.m.)

April 25-Open CoMic Nite in the Black Swamp Pub (9-11 p.m.)

April 27-Early Show: We Are Marshall @ 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Theater

April 28-Karaoke in the Black Swamp Pub 6-8 p.m.

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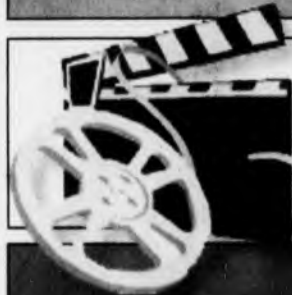
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## Students, kids party like animals



### Down on the Farm is up on education

By Freddy Hunt  
Reporter

Local farmers are gathering their animal friends for a day of games, dance, food and education at the second annual Down on the Farm experience.

Besides having a lot of fun, Dan Weaver, student coordinator for the event, said the purpose of the event is to educate students and siblings about farm life.

"We want to provide an educational experience for the campus community and an experience that is new to them," Weaver said. "Some students may not have ever been past Poe Road and experienced what's on the other side of the University."

In a rural area like Bowling Green it is important to know the difference between a family and factory farm, said Mike Freyaldenhoven, a hall director in Rodgers who helped coordinate the event. That is exactly why a few farming families will be on the Perry Field House lawn between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"We are not denouncing factory farming, people will always go to places like Kroger," Freyaldenhoven said. "But we certainly want to support our local farming community."

At Down on the Farm, learning is a little different from what students are used to while nearing the end of the school year.

The University 4-H club has teamed up with the Office of Residence Life to provide line dancing lessons and corn hole games all day long, Weaver said.

Nothing works up an appetite quite like line dancing, which is why Freyaldenhoven said traditional cookout food will be provided at no cost.

Last year more than 300 people attended the event.

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## Following the stars to the past

By Tim Sampson  
Reporter

For many visiting family members this weekend, finding their way to the University will be as easy as plugging their destination into a computer and following its directions.

But at the planetarium this weekend, people will get a chance to see what travel was like before the days of GPS and Mapquest.

This weekend the planetarium will be debuting "Navigating

with Lewis and Clark" with performances at 8 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. The show retraces the famous duo's legendary expedition across America and shows how they managed the journey without modern technology.

"Nowadays travel's easy — just get it into your GPS unit and you know where you are," said Dale Smith, planetarium director. "But 200 years ago how did you do that?"

The hour-long show will dem-

**"Using methods from 200 years ago they were remarkably accurate, and one can largely retrace the route they traveled."**

Dale Smith | Planetarium director

onstrate how Lewis and Clark used the night sky to lead the first U.S. expedition to the Pacific coast and how they were able to map out their route with surprising clarity.

"Using methods from 200 years ago they were remarkably accurate, and one can largely retrace the route they traveled," Smith

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## Hypnotist to enchant audience of all ages

By Tannen Gliatta  
Reporter

**"His show was excellent and unique compared to other hypnotists."**

Kim Jacobs | Associate director

Imagine watching your sister forget her own name or your little brother falling in love with a complete stranger in front of a large audience.

For the second year in a row, hypnotist Thomas Bresadola will be performing as part of Sibs N Kids Weekend.

Bresadola's performance was a hit with students and their siblings prompting University planners to ask him back to headline the weekend this year.

"His show was excellent and unique compared to other hypnotists," said Kim Jacobs, associate director of the Union.

The show is appropriate for all ages and Jacobs feels it would be especially good for older siblings.

"The University tries to find a balance for all age groups throughout the weekend; teens would get a kick out of it. It's unique from the other events held during the weekend because of the audience participation," Jacobs said.

Darlene Curtin attended Bresadola's performance last

year and was chosen as one of the students to be hypnotized.

Curtin agrees the event fits perfectly with the weekend.

"Nothing too bad was said or done, but at the same time it was not kiddy," Curtin said.

Bresadola asks audience members to volunteer, then he chooses the participants at random.

"I am glad I was chosen. The whole thing, being hypnotized, was hysterical. And it is something that I probably will never experience again," Curtin said.

Heather Kovacs, student intern for the event, agrees.

"A hypnotist is not something that is at a college campus everyday. It is something different for students to do," Kovacs said.

Bresadola's free performance is Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## BG holds Grand Prix

By Kyle Reynolds  
Reporter

Falcons, start your engines! The 2nd annual BGSU Grand Prix is coming.

The Bowling Green Motorsports Club is holding the race tomorrow.

The Grand Prix features University students racing go-karts around a fifth-of-a-mile track for 65 laps in the library

parking lot.

Preparing for the Grand Prix for drivers is hard work, according to Kevin Davis, BGSU Motorsports president.

"People think you can just sign up and jump into the race," Davis said. "You have a team and you build your car, fix it and race it."

The drivers take the race seri-

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NATE MEYERS | THE BG NEWS

**READY, SET, GO-KARTS:** Matt Hodek, crew chief for Quantum Racing, works on the electronics system that monitors the brake system on the cart.

### GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

#### Friday, April 13

6 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
**Come and enjoy all that the SRC has to offer.**

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**Student Recreation Center**

6:30 p.m.

**Sibs N Kids Movie: Happy Feet**

Sponsored by the University Activities Organization  
**206 Union**

6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

**Falcon Nest Karaoke**

Test your vocal talents, as you karaoke your way through some of your favorites. Light refreshments and prizes provided. Sponsored by the Office of

Campus Involvement  
**Falcon Nest, Union**

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**Build-A-Bear**

Make your favorite stuffed Sibs N Kids stuffed bear, from start to finish. Please note, one bear per participant, while supplies last. Sponsored by the Union. Cost: \$10/participant (cash or bursar only for students)  
**228 Union**

7:30 p.m.

**Treehouse Troupe: "Turto and the Hare: A Story about Sportsmanship"**

Tickets: Adults \$10, Children (under 12) \$5. For more information contact: Theatre Box Office, (419) 372-2719  
**Joe E. Brown Theatre**

8 p.m.

**A Cappella Choir and Men's Chorus Concert**

Tickets: Adults \$8, Students and senior citizens \$5. For more information contact: Moore Musical Arts Center Box

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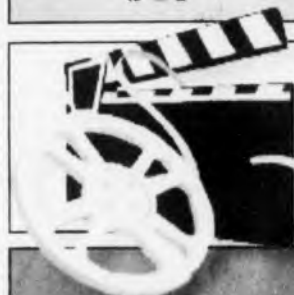
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## Students, kids party like animals



### Down on the Farm is up on education

By Freddy Hunt  
Reporter

Local farmers are gathering their animal friends for a day of games, dance, food and education at the second annual Down on the Farm experience.

Besides having a lot of fun, Dan Weaver, student coordinator for the event, said the purpose of the event is to educate students and siblings about farm life.

"We want to provide an educational experience for the campus community and an experience that is new to them," Weaver said. "Some students may not have ever been past Poe Road and experienced what's on the other side of the University."

In a rural area like Bowling Green it is important to know the difference between a family and factory farm, said Mike Freyaldenhoven, a hall director in Rodgers who helped coordinate the event. That is exactly why a few farming families will be on the Perry Field House lawn between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"We are not denouncing factory farming, people will always go to places like Kroger," Freyaldenhoven said. "But we certainly want to support our local farming community."

At Down on the Farm, learning is a little different from what students are used to while nearing the end of the school year.

The University 4-H club has teamed up with the Office of Residence Life to provide line dancing lessons and corn hole games all day long, Weaver said.

Nothing works up an appetite quite like line dancing, which is why Freyaldenhoven said traditional cookout food will be provided at no cost.

Last year more than 300 people attended the event.

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## Following the stars to the past

By Tim Sampson  
Reporter

For many visiting family members this weekend, finding their way to the University will be as easy as plugging their destination into a computer and following its directions.

But at the planetarium this weekend, people will get a chance to see what travel was like before the days of GPS and Mapquest.

This weekend the planetarium will be debuting "Navigating

with Lewis and Clark" with performances at 8 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. The show retraces the famous duo's legendary expedition across America and shows how they managed the journey without modern technology.

"Nowadays travel's easy—just get it into your GPS unit and you know where you are," said Dale Smith, planetarium director. "But 200 years ago how did you do that?"

The hour-long show will dem-

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onstrate how Lewis and Clark used the night sky to lead the first U.S. expedition to the Pacific coast and how they were able to map out their route with surprising clarity.

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## Hypnotist to enchant audience of all ages

By Tannen Gliatta  
Reporter

**"His show was excellent and unique compared to other hypnotists."**

Imagine watching your sister forget her own name or your little brother falling in love with a complete stranger in front of a large audience.

For the second year in a row, hypnotist Thomas Bresadola will be performing as part of Sibs N KidsWeekend.

Bresadola's performance was a hit with students and their siblings prompting University planners to ask him back to headline the weekend this year.

"His show was excellent and unique compared to other hypnotists," said Kim Jacobs, associate director of the Union.

The show is appropriate for all ages and Jacobs feels it would be especially good for older siblings.

"The University tries to find a balance for all age groups throughout the weekend; teens would get a kick out of it. It's unique from the other events held during the weekend because of the audience participation," Jacobs said.

Darlene Curtin attended Bresadola's performance last

year and was chosen as one of the students to be hypnotized.

Curtin agrees the event fits perfectly with the weekend.

"Nothing too bad was said or done, but at the same time it was not kiddy," Curtin said.

Bresadola asks audience members to volunteer, then he chooses the participants at random.

"I am glad I was chosen. The whole thing, being hypnotized, was hysterical. And it is something that I probably will never experience again," Curtin said.

Heather Kovacs, student intern for the event, agrees.

"A hypnotist is not something that is at a college campus every day. It is something different for students to do," Kovacs said.

Bresadola's free performance is Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## BG holds Grand Prix

By Kyle Reynolds  
Reporter

Falcons, start your engines! The 2nd annual BGSU Grand Prix is coming.

The Bowling Green Motorsports Club is holding the race tomorrow.

The Grand Prix features University students racing go-karts around a fifth-of-a-mile track for 65 laps in the library

parking lot.

Preparing for the Grand Prix for drivers is hard work, according to Kevin Davis, BGSU Motorsports president.

"People think you can just sign up and jump into the race," Davis said. "You have a team and you build your car, fix it and race it."

The drivers take the race seri-

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**READY, SET, GO-KARTS:** Matt Hodek, crew chief for Quantum Racing, works on the electronics system that monitors the brake system on the kart.

### GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

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**206 Union**

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Test your vocal talents, as you karaoke your way through some of your favorites. Light refreshments and prizes provided. Sponsored by the Office of

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**Falcon Nest, Union**

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**Build-A-Bear**

Make your favorite stuffed Sibs N Kids stuffed bear, from start to finish. Please note, one bear per participant, while supplies last. Sponsored by the Union  
Cost: \$10/participant (cash or bursar only for students)  
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Softball Complex

## FUN-on-Main

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Main Street, Bowling Green

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Ice Arena

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Black Swamp Pub, Union

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"It's not like driving go-karts at the putt-putt course," Davis said. "They can go about 50 mph."

This year's field of competitors includes six teams from the BGSU Motorsports Club, one team from the physics and astronomy department and one team from the construction management department.

The Grand Prix is a distance event for go-karts; it's not a short race, according to Alex Hann, race chair.

"It's a test of endurance," Hann said. "It usually takes about 30 or 40 minutes to complete the 65 laps."

The club is also working on getting a permanent track built instead of putting barriers up in the parking lot.

They hope to also get a league going so they can have races against other schools.

"Our goal is to make a league and have a national championship that we compete for with other schools," Davis said.

Adam Huff, sophomore, wanted to participate in the event but

Joe E. Brown Theatre

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## Sibs n Kids Movie: TBD

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 206 Union

## Late Night at the Rec

Please register for this event by filling out the attached form.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Greek Independent Board and National Pan-Hellenic Council. Sibs 12 years and older enjoy a late night of basketball, music, food and fun activities. Sibs must have completed a liability waiver, included with the Sibs N Kids registration packet to attend this event.

Student Recreation Center

## Sunday, April 15, 2007

## Sibs N Kids Brunch with Freddie &amp; Frieda

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Joe E. Brown Theatre

## Festival Series Concert, Measha Brueggergosman

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Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

## SIBS N KIDS

## Downtown Bowling Green becomes part of weekend celebration with family

By Alison Kemp  
Features Editor

"The concert [is] a way to show the spirit we're trying to bring to the table."

Alan Cohen, Co-owner

Qdoba is giving customers a chance to spin their prize wheel, and prizes include chips and salsa, chips and queso, frisbees, key chains, burritos and T-shirts, owner Kory Kenny said.

He said Qdoba is participating because they like supporting the University.

"We try to support the college in all different ways," Kenny said, which includes supporting athletics, Greek activities and other activities on campus.

Happy Badger Trading Portal is having a concert on their property shared with Calico, Sage & Thyme.

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## CHILDREN AND STUDENT FRIENDLY

These are all of the businesses participating, the activities and specials and their hours for the activities on Saturday.

## Wood County Courthouse

Tours of downtown at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Also a shuttle stop.

## Sea Lion Studio

Complimentary keepsake photo, 3 - 7 p.m.

## The Cookie Jar &amp; More

In-house specials and coupons, 3 - 7 p.m.

## American Civil War Museum of Ohio

Free admission, 3 - 7 p.m.

## Squeaker's Vegetarian Cafe &amp; Health Food Store

Free caricature drawings and in-store savings, 5 - 7 p.m.

## Pisanello's Pizza

Jonathan Torrence and Julie Young, acoustic act and savings-bag coupon.

## Wood County District Public Library

Make your own paper doll, 2 - 4:30 p.m.; juggling and unicycle acts in back parking lot 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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Five musical acts between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the porch and inside if raining.

## Cucina di Betto

In-house discounts, 4 - 7 p.m.

## Aardvark Screen-Printing &amp; Embroidery

Free T-shirts to first 100 visitors and savings-bag coupon, 3 - 5 p.m.

## Marble Slab Creamery

Come see Foop the Clown, 3 - 5 p.m. and savings-bag coupon, 3 - 7 p.m.

## Qdoba

Prize wheel and coloring contest for sibs under 12, 3 - 7 p.m.

## BGSU on Main

Free face painting and in-store savings, 3 - 7 p.m.

## For Keeps

Sign up to win a Vera Bradley tote bag and in-store savings, 3 - 7 p.m.

## Ben Franklin

Free popcorn with student ID, 3 - 7 p.m. Also a shuttle stop.

## Grounds for Thought

Luke James, acoustic, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.; stories and puzzles, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Bucktown Kickback concert, 8 p.m.

## Coyote Beads

Bead your own bracelet, \$5, 3 - 6 p.m.

## Video Spectrum/Smooovies

Sign up for T-shirt, merchandise and gift certificate prizes and in-store savings, 3 - 7 p.m.

## STARS

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said.

In addition to looking at the science behind Lewis and Clark's journey, the multi-media show will also tell the history of the expedition with pictures of the landscape and stories of the people they met and the adventures they had along the way.

The show itself is being adapted from the original production at Valley City State University in North Dakota.

Irene Starr, a retired astronomy professor from VCSU, was inspired to create the show after she found herself traveling Lewis and Clark's route whenever she would fly home to Washington.

"She caught a view of the Snake River from the window of her plane one time and said 'this would make a great show,'" said Wes Anderson, the planetarium director at VCSU who

helped Starr create the show.

Starr retraced the route twice, taking thousands of pictures along the way in order to create the show, according to Anderson.

Now the show is being produced at the University, and its educational value makes it ideal for visiting siblings and children, said Michelle Foster, consul operator at the planetarium.

"I think it'll be great for kids and gives them a way to see how the first pioneers of the West navigated," Foster said.

According to Smith, the show is aimed at anyone from about fourth grade on up.

"This is meant for anyone who already has some knowledge of Lewis and Clark and will help them to expand on that knowledge," he said.

The show will run throughout the month of April and a full list of show times and dates is available online. Admission is free, but a \$1 donation is suggested.



JORDAN FLOWER / THE BG NEWS

## Children go to high heights

GOING UP: At last year's Sibs N Kids weekend, a Rec Center worker helped a child prepare for a rock climbing adventure, which is offered again from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

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Meggan Conti, Senior

of large tents will provide sheltering for the animals and food to prevent the rain from spoiling any fun.

Down on the Farm is being supported by the Office of Residence life, the University 4-H club, and the Offenbauer, McDonald, Rodgers and the Kreischer Compton and Darrow residence halls, Weaver said.

## ANIMALS

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Freyaldenhoven said, and this year they hope to have even more. So far some of the confirmed guests include some local farmers, a horse, a pig, a rabbit, a calf and some chickens who will be hanging around to answer questions about how food ends up on the grocery store shelf.

Meggan Conti, senior, said Down on the Farm sounds like a great opportunity for her 9-year-old animal-loving sister to learn about how farms operate.

"She lives in a neighborhood where the houses are close together, near the city, so for her to get out and get the farm experience would be great," Conti said. "Sometimes it's hard to get out to the zoo, some of the animals she may have never seen in real life."

Although the animals are not attending to be part of a petting zoo, Freyaldenhoven said Mr. Horse was allowing people to climb atop for photo opportunity at last year's celebration.

The forecast is predicting rain during the event, but Freyaldenhoven said a couple

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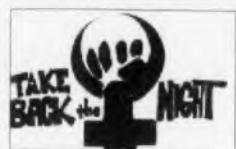
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## WEEKEND PLANS

### FRIDAY



**Take Back the Night** spreads awareness about domestic violence and sexual assault. The community is welcome to march and attend a rally outside Hannah Hall starting at 6 p.m. A SpeakOut will follow the march through the city.

**A Showcase of Metal** helps headbangers herald the spookiest day this side of Halloween. Starting at 9 p.m., Headliners in Toledo will play host to the area's loudest D&D enthusiasts, including 30 Caliber Cure, Sworn Secrecy, Fetus Eater and Fatal Plague.

**MudHens Opening Day Bash** kicks off the Toledo's AAA club's season with an all-you-can-eat buffet included in the \$25 ticket price. The MudHens will take on the Durham Bulls at 5:30 p.m. at 5/3 Field.

### SATURDAY



**WBGU fm's 60th Anniversary Party** celebrates six decades of playing the best underground music from every corner of the globe. For \$3, you can buy a wristband that gets you into a variety of BG bars, plus a good shot at getting some free swag. Starts at 8 p.m.

**Jerome Library 40th Anniversary Celebration** pays tribute to every student's best friend. Starting at \$40, you can swing the night away, grab some grub and participate in a couple auctions, one of which will feature a much-hyped piece of fabric that once touched Oprah. Starts at 6:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY



**Afroman** hits Howard's Club H for \$10 to party like it's 4/20.

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## THEY SAID IT

**"What all agree upon is probably right; what no two agree on probably is wrong."**

Thomas Jefferson | President

# Freaky Friday:



## A horrible history lesson

By Sarah Moore  
Reporter

Hold on tight to your lucky rabbit's foot and be careful not to break a mirror, because today's the 13th day of the month, which past records state is the unluckiest day of the year.

The idea of Friday the 13th comes from the fear of two separate things — the fear of Fridays, (paraskevidekatriphobia), and the fear of the number 13, (triskaidekaphobia). Both subjects have separately been considered unlucky, so when the two combined in the public's state of mind as early as the mid-17th century, it

was assumed that the unlucky product was doubled.

Many suspicions of the origin actually derived from the Christian religion. Theories state that at The Last Supper, Jesus' disciple Judas was the thirteenth guest to sit at the table, after which he ended up betraying Jesus. Some theologians stand firmly on the belief that Jesus was crucified on a Friday, Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit on a Friday and the Great Flood started on a Friday as well.

Esther Clinton, Visiting Assistant Professor in the Popular Culture department, mentioned the uniqueness of the number, as well as how the

superstitions have carried on today.

"It's a strange number mathematically," she said. "It's a prime number, and it just doesn't work when you're dividing things up. There isn't a 13th floor in most hotels, and there are sports teams that don't assign a number 13 to some of their players. Those instances are just going to increase the fact that people are just not comfortable with the number."

Richard Aldous, a sales and marketing manager of Hopkins Homes in the United Kingdom, has dealt with superstitious customers in the past.

"The number 13 will always

be a contentious number with many home buyers," he said. "The majority of purchasers refuse to compete on Friday the 13th. At one of our recent developments...Suffolk County Council would not allow us to have a number 13 in the address as they were concerned that the house may not sell."

Amber Tweedie, sophomore, does not consider herself superstitious. In fact, she will be flying on an airplane on the unlucky day.

"If there is such a thing as bad luck, why should it be lim-

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## Stand up comedy last true art form



**Steve Sabo**  
organizes comedy night at Grumpy Dave's Pub

By Stephanie Spencer  
Staff Writer

The bright lights, sweaty palms and blank audience stares are the finish line for stand-up comics, not the beginning.

"The first thing you need to know is that comedy is show business," said comic Steve Sabo, who organizes a local comedy night at Grumpy Dave's. He has been pursuing comedy for 17 years.

Sabo remembers times of driving three hours both ways just to stand up in front of a crowd and tell jokes for five minutes. Over the years he has discovered how to balance the business and performance parts of comedy and is still enthusiastic.

"You have people out there who hate Dane Cook, but this guy knows how to market himself, he is unbelievably popular," Sabo said. "But people want to see the comic who was made fun of his whole life whereas you know Dane Cook always had money in his pocket and was dating the prom queen," he said.

Seasoned pros and newbies alike still depend on the creativity of their jokes to get their audiences to pay attention.

For sophomore Craig Black, a pact with a high school friend led him to start writing down his jokes. Black and his friend promised each other that after they had finished writing their jokes down on paper they would start performing them anywhere they could.

Black kept up his end of the deal.

Last fall he decided he would

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## Hanson boys grow up and bop back



**Hanson**  
Release a new CD called 'The Walk' which will be released on May 22.

By Laura Lee Caracciolo  
Staff Writer

Ten years ago "MMMBop" hit the charts and skyrocketed a young trio of brothers to fame.

On May 22, Hanson will release a new CD, "The Walk," which showcases the band's maturity.

Issac, Taylor and Zac Hanson have been in the spotlight for over a decade and have decided to make a bigger impact in the world. The band recently formed a group called the Great Divide, which is a charity organization that supports the HIV/AIDS crisis in Africa.

"It's not about having the perfect solution, it's about doing something with what you have," Zac said. "Everybody's got to do something, everybody's got to play some small part."

The Hansons spent 12 days in Africa, six in South Africa and six in Mozambique, where they recorded three songs from their upcoming album. They also included a children's choir of African kids, adding a unique gospel sound to the songs.

"These were some really great, bright-eyed kids we worked with," Issac said. "They're all optimistic. If they can get passed their problems socially and economically, there is a lot of good that can come of this area of the world."

The band has lectured at many universities and also released a documentary called "Strong Enough to Break," but traveling to Africa had the biggest impact on the brothers.

"It made me incredibly hopeful and sad at the same time, but I think it also gave me more hope,

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## New hookah craze lights up students

By Addie Curlis  
Reporter

In the past year, the hookah craze has risen to a whole new level. Students find it to be a relaxing and communal pastime.

For creative writing major Jacob Moore, he sees it as a very social activity.

A hookah is a multi-stemmed, often glass-based water pipe device for smoking, originating from India. This however, has gained popularity in the United States recently.

"Everyone is drawing from the same source and with the passing of the pipe, it is very communal, which is something in this day and age that America has lost on a whole," Moore said.

He said he got into smoking hookahs this year with his roommate after buying his hookah in town.

According to So Shaheen, owner of South Side Six, they sell everything from hookahs

to hoses. They also sell up to 20 different flavors of tobacco.

Shaheen said students are the main customers at his store. He thinks hookahs may just be a fad that comes and goes.

Moore said his favorite flavor is sweet melon but also enjoys the strawberry and orange flavors.

"We have been in business for 15 years in Bowling Green, but have only been selling hookahs for the last year and a half because of the recent popularity," Shaheen said.

In Moore's opinion, hookahs have become popular lately in reaction to the lack of community in America.

"Between people sitting down just watching TV, playing games on the computer and generally not making time to actually talk about things, the hookah provides the perfect setting for a group of individuals to get together and hang out," he said.

Since hookahs are considered a communal activity, a big

group is preferred when smoking.

Maxwell's Brew, a coffee house located one block from the University of Toledo, is designed to provide a public place for people to come and relax and smoke hookahs. It serves a lot of high school and college students, allowing them to come and rent a hookah for \$6.50 and sit with friends.

Owner Eddie Kanon said they were the first hookah bar in the Toledo area and remains the only one. Kanon took over the business in 2002 and added the hookah bar feature to the coffee house.

"I'm from Michigan where a lot of hookah bars are located near campuses and I wanted to give it a try in Toledo," he said.

Kanon said the coffeehouse also has a full menu. 10 to 15 flavors of tobacco for the hookahs, a heated patio and musical entertainment almost every day.

Even though it may seem harmless, there has been some controversy on whether smoking

a hookah is better or worse than smoking cigarettes.

However, according to Time Magazine, wholesalers say the hookah tobacco is grown in low-nitrogen soil, which makes its nicotine content lower than what is found in cigarettes.








Moore said to his knowledge, smoking 45 minutes on a hookah is about the same as smoking 2-3 cigarettes.

"The nice thing about the hookah tobacco is that it mainly has simply tobacco, molasses, a bit of preservatives and the flavor in it," he said.





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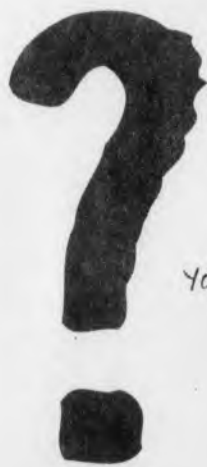
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## COMEDY

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finally take the plunge into performing comedy by competing in the University's "Last Comic Standing" contest. As one out of nine, Flack thought that he would try to break himself into comedy, not knowing that he would make it to the final round and win the competition.

"In the first week you could actually see my hands shaking, comedy was like my big football game," Flack said. "You have to at least respect it until you do it, you can't make an honest opinion of it

until you've tried it."

The winning prize was an opening slot for Connections Comedy Club in Toledo. With an ego boost from "Last Comic Standing," Flack looked forward to telling his jokes in front of a friendlier audience, mostly made up of his friends and family.

But he didn't count on the attitude of the other comedians performing that night.

"The other guys were no help at all. They didn't act like they wanted me to be there," he said.

While some aspiring comedians are ready to stand up alone

in front of the mic, others look to be involved in ensemble casts.

Erin Keaton has always been interested in comedy, but thought she was "too old" to really get involved.

"I'm really not too old, I am in my early twenties and I know that it's something that I will always regret if I don't do," she said. "I would love to go be a part of the Upright Citizens Brigade in New York or The Second City in Chicago," she said.

Still, it all comes down to writing jokes that make people laugh. Crossing that finish line with sweaty palms and shaking knees only makes it funnier.

## HANSON

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not less," Issac said. "I am certainly inspired by optimism and there's so much to look forward to [for these people]."

The Great Divide is the second organization Hanson has been involved with that gives money to Africa. In 1997, they participated in the Elizabeth Glaser foundation which gave money to the hospital they visited in South Africa.

"We have tended to stay away

from charitable activities because we never wanted to embrace something we could not embrace fully — we wanted to mean it," Issac said. "We always felt like we were not in a strong enough position. In the past we'd tell our fans to send something to someone needy in their community instead of sending gifts to us, things like that. But a big part of the reason we felt it was important to go to Africa is that we could help save a generation from a disease."

Calvin Walker, a member of the University's Public Relations Student Society of America pro-

gram, is in charge of spreading the word about the Great Divide throughout campus.

"I've created a global Facebook group and have been able to reach hundreds of people in just a few short weeks," Walker said. "They are now asking, 'What is the Great Divide?' and are checking things out beyond the Facebook group."

All proceeds from the Great Divide go to HIVSA, the Perinatal HIV Research Unit in Soweto, South Africa. People can also support the cause by downloading Hanson's new song, Great Divide, on iTunes for just 99 cents.

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ired to one day, and why would everyone have bad luck?" she said.

According to Clinton, whether people are skeptics or not, the media can fuel thoughts of superstition.

"I think there's definitely a media

influence, especially through the Friday the 13th movies," she said. "I think in general, people become more skeptical as they get older."

It's not a hard and fast rule, which suggests that as college-aged people, you're more likely to believe unusual things or things that don't have proof. But everybody believes in things that don't have proof.

Perhaps superstitious individuals can break free from their

inhibitions this year instead of prolonging the tension felt when every Friday the 13th rolls around.

"I think superstitious people can get over their fears by doing something that goes against their superstitions," said Tweedie.

"If they're doing something they are superstitious about and nothing happens, they will be more convinced that superstitions are not accurate."

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## SIDELINES



## TENNIS

## BG's Kintzel earns first Player of the Week honors

BG tennis freshman Samantha Kintzel has been named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Week. Kintzel earns the honor for the first time in her Falcon career.

## SCHEDULE

## TODAY

**Softball:**  
vs. Miami (DH); 1 p.m.

**Baseball:**  
at Toledo; 3 p.m.

## TOMORROW

**Softball:**  
vs. Ball State; 2 p.m.

**Baseball:**  
at Toledo; 1 p.m.

**Tennis:**  
at Western Michigan; 1 p.m.

## SUNDAY

**Softball:**  
vs. Ball State; 1 p.m.

**Baseball:**  
at Toledo; 1 p.m.

## OUR CALL

On the way up  
Number of No. 42s:

More than 150 baseball players are planning to wear the No. 42 in honor of Jackie Robinson Day.

**On the way down**  
**Toledo football:** First point shaving, now it's teammates coming after each other with guns.

## The List

Week two of the MLB season is winding down, so we break down the top five fantasy hitters from the past seven days:

## 1. Alex Rodriguez:

Ten runs, 11 hits, six home runs and 16 RBIs in seven days. It's looking like A-Rod's [below] season thus far and fantasy owners are reaping the benefits.

## 2. Miguel Cabrera:

He continued to follow up on his hot opening week with four home runs to go with his .406 batting average.

## 3. Jose Reyes:

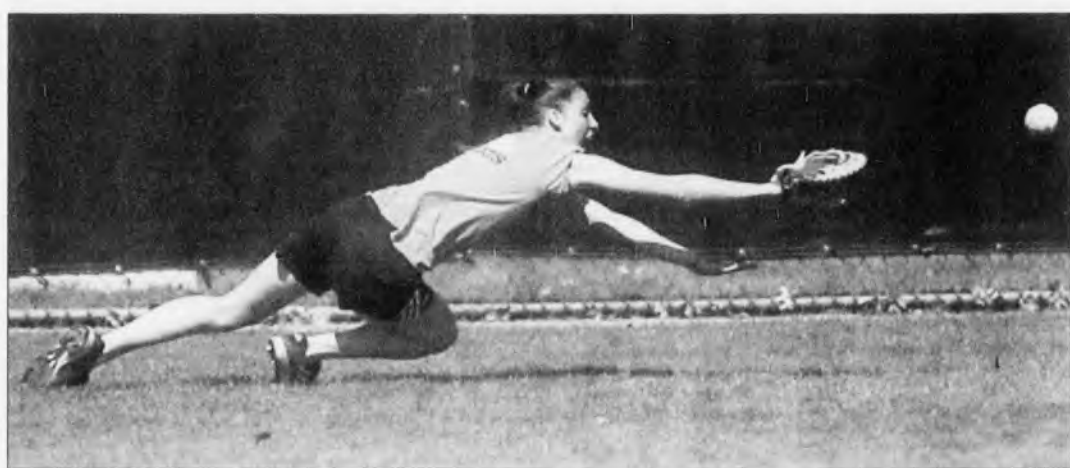
Producing at a solid rate in all statistical category's for the Mets.

## 4. Adam Dunn:

Of Dunn's 12 hits last week — 4 of them were home runs.

## 5. Orlando Hudson:

Went from undrafted to must-have and leads all batters with 16 hits.



**SELLING OUT:** BG's Allison Vallas dives for a ball in the outfield during practice last week at the softball field.

JORDAN FLOWER / THE NEW



**SWING BATTER:** BG's Shavon Palma takes a cut at the ball during batting practice last week.

JORDAN FLOWER / THE NEW



**BRING IT:** Palma (left) and Emily George pitch during practice last week.

JORDAN FLOWER / THE NEW

## A force of nature

BG gets back into action after being slowed by poor weather

By Andrew Harner  
Reporter

The BG women's softball team (19-6, 4-2 MAC) was looking to come into this weekend's play with experience against the No. 1 team in the nation, but Mother Nature had other ideas.

A double header slated for Wednesday at Tennessee was canceled due to an 80 percent chance of rain showers.

"Playing the No. 1 ranked team in the nation would have really tested us," sophomore captain Hayley Wiemer said.

"It would have been a great opportunity," coach Shannon Salsburg said. "We talked about [canceling it] and it stinks, but we instantly changed our focus."

BG will face off twice against Miami (14-29-1, 4-4 MAC) today at 1 p.m. and once against Ball State (13-23, 4-4 MAC) on each Saturday and Sunday.

Miami is coming off a midweek double header against Purdue. In game one, the team lost 4-2 in eight innings and were run-ruled 13-0 in the second game. Ball State most recently lost 6-1 to Michigan on Tuesday. It will play a doubleheader at Toledo before meeting the Falcons tomorrow.

BG has won its last four games outscoring opponents 35-11. But the Falcons haven't played since last Friday due to four consecutive games being canceled for snow or rain.

"We have had a couple of times during the season where we've been laid off for a week and we've come out stronger," Salsburg said. "I'm not concerned about that at all."

In the pitching circle, the Falcons have thrown 11 com-

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK  
STEFANIE MENOFF

## Menoff leads by example

By Jordan Cravens  
Reporter

In the words of Eric Lindros, one of hockey's greats, "It is not necessarily the amount of time you spend at practice, it's what you put into the practice."

Women's tennis standout Stefanie Menoff must be putting a lot into practices.

Menoff, who paces the Falcons with a 21-2 mark on the season, believes that intense practices and her teammates pushing her to play harder is what has made this season a successful one for her.

"I attribute my success to our practices and our overall team work ethic," Menoff said.

BG has been working hard in practice to maintain a top spot in Mid-American Conference standings and in preparation to take on nationally-ranked Western Michigan this weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich.

During her career at BG, Menoff has posted a 39-10 record in just two years. Menoff has been even more dominating in MAC conference play, where she remains undefeated (5-0) in singles play.

A native of Naperville, Ill., Menoff was a standout high school athlete, earning All-State honors, conference and academic honors.

Not only has Menoff had success on the court, she also holds herself to high academic standards, maintaining a 3.85 GPA as an early childhood education major.

Menoff has already topped her record last year of 18-8 and has bested her 4-2 MAC record of a year ago with five wins. Three conference matches remain in the season.

"I think my success this season is that I have been working hard in practice and in my matches — I don't give up. I run after every ball," Menoff said.

Being a left-hander, strong backcourt play and developed slice and net play is what BG coach Penny Dean says makes Menoff so successful.

"She is a refuse-to-lose type of player — when she goes out there she has the attitude that this is my court and I am not losing," Dean said.

In doubles action, Menoff has also had a successful season thus far, going 8-4.

For the first time in both of their careers, Menoff and Andrea Volle teamed up for doubles and post-

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## Armed Toledo player gets lost

TOLEDO (AP) — A Toledo football player involved in a feud with a teammate showed up at what he thought was his teammate's house with a shotgun early yesterday, police said.

But he went to the wrong house and was arrested by a sheriff's deputy who lived there, said police detective Ray Carroll.

Richard Davis, a sophomore

who was Toledo's second-leading rusher last season, was charged with attempted aggravated burglary. He was suspended from the team yesterday.

Deputy Vincent Scott said he woke up when he heard someone repeatedly ringing his door bell. Scott said he grabbed his gun and held the man until police arrived.

Davis told police that he planned to only scare his teammate and didn't intend to use the gun, police said.

Officers found a second gun in his car, Carroll said.

Davis, 21, from Warren, rushed for 282 yards in 12 games last season for the Rockets.

Attempts to reach Davis were unsuccessful yesterday.



**RELIEF:** Dave Evans, left, Collin Finnerty, center, and Reade Seligmann, right, smile during a news conference in Raleigh, N.C.

GERRY BROOME / AP PHOTOS

## Prosecutor apologizes to lacrosse players

By Aaron Beard  
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — The local prosecutor who charged three Duke lacrosse players with raping a stripper apologized to the athletes yesterday and said the North Carolina attorney general's decision to drop the case

was right.

"To the extent that I made judgments that ultimately proved to be incorrect, I apologize to the three students that were wrongly accused," Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong said.

On Wednesday, Attorney General Roy Cooper not only

dropped all remaining charges against the players Reade Seligmann, Collin Finnerty and David Evans, but pronounced them innocent and said they were the victims of Nifong's "tragic rush to accuse." Cooper branded Nifong a "rogue" prosecutor.

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## Classy response to Imus slur brings new attention

By Wayne Parry  
The Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Rutgers. Not long ago, in much of the country, that word would have gotten you little more than a raised eyebrow.

It's somewhere in the Northeast — Maine, maybe? Delaware? Must be some little private school.

The recent underdog successes of Rutgers' football and women's basketball teams made it hard to overlook New Jersey's 50,000-student state university. And last week, Don Imus made it just about impossible.

The pain of the slur the radio host used to describe the women's team is still fresh, but the grace with which the players and students handled the situation has won the university accolades from across the nation. And with all the new attention, donations to the university are up, more students are applying and merchandise with the school's trademark bright red "R" is seemingly everywhere.

"You can't pay for publicity like this," said Shalonda Tanner, a Rutgers alumna who works as a recruiter for university. "The class and dignity of those women brings more positive publicity to us."

Students at Rutgers' central



MIKE DERER / AP PHOTOS

**PROTEST:** Professor Cheryl Wall of Rutgers University holds a sign during a rally on the Douglass College to protest comments radio talk show host Don Imus.

New Jersey campus say they're prouder than ever of their school. The controversy that erupted when Imus referred to the predominantly black women's basketball team as "nappy-headed hos" has brought different racial and ethnic groups together, they say.

The school's newfound prominence began last fall with the unexpected success of Rutgers' football team, a perennial door-mat. The team went 11-2 and won the Texas Bowl.

Then the women's basketball team defied expectations and made it to the national final

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## EVENTS

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**Student Recreation Center**  
**Climbing Wall**

**2 p.m.**  
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**Softball Complex**

**3-7 p.m.**  
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**6:30 p.m.**  
**Sibs N Kids Movie: Happy Feet**

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**7:30 p.m.**  
**Hypnotist: Thomas Bresadola**

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**7:30 p.m.**  
**Treehouse Troupe: "Turto and the Hare: A Story about Sportsmanship"**

Tickets: Adults \$10, Children (under 12) \$5. For more information contact: Theatre Box Office, (419) 372-2719.

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ously and it can get very competitive, Davis said.

"It's not like driving go-karts at the putt-putt course," Davis said. "They can go about 50 mph."

This year's field of competitors includes six teams from the BGSU Motorsports Club, one team from the physics and astronomy department and one team from the construction management department.

The Grand Prix is a distance event for go-karts; it's not a short race, according to Alex Hann, race chair.

"It's a test of endurance," Hann said. "It usually takes about 30 or 40 minutes to complete the 65 laps."

The club is also working on getting a permanent track built instead of putting barriers up in the parking lot.

They hope to also get a league going so they can have races against other schools.

"Our goal is to make a league and have a national championship that we compete for with other schools," Davis said.

Adam Huff, sophomore, wanted to participate in the event but

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**2 p.m.**  
**Treehouse Troupe: "Turto and the Hare: A Story about Sportsmanship"**

Tickets: Adults \$10, Children (under 12) \$5. For more information contact: Theatre Box Office, 419-372-2719.

**Joe E. Brown Theatre**

**3 p.m.**  
**Festival Series Concert, Measha Brueggergosman**

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**"Our goal is to make a league and have a national championship that we compete for with other school."**

Kevin Davis | Motorsports president missed the sign-up.

"I wanted to drive when I heard about it last year and I just forgot about it," Huff said. "Who's not interested in driving go-karts?"

The track will open at 10 a.m. in the morning for practice sessions.

There will be three races, the first being the Future Falcons, a group of children from the Fremont area who have a 12 lap race at 12:30; the Junior Achievement race, which features high school students competing in a 50 lap race; and the Grand Prix is the final event starting at 2:15.

In the case of rain the event will still be held but the practices may be shortened or eliminated to speed things up.

"We will run rain or shine," Hann said.

## Downtown Bowling Green becomes part of weekend celebration with family

By Alison Kemp  
Features Editor

A new addition to this year's Sibs N Kids Weekend is Fun-on-Main, where downtown businesses will be offering specials, music and gifts.

Nineteen downtown businesses are participating in the event, which Earlene Kilpatrick, director of Main Street BG, helped plan to get more students and families downtown during the weekend festivities.

Most specials occur between 3 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, and savings bags will be available that contain coupons.

She said a committee of students was involved in creating this town-gown event, which is a spin-off of Midnight Madness, a late-night shopping event at area businesses.

"This is some kind of chance to get students in [to our business]," said Chris DiBenedetto, owner of Cucina di Betto. They are offering a 15 percent discount when students show their University ID.

**"The concert [is] a way to show the spirit we're trying to bring to the table."**

Alan Cohen | Co-owner

Qdoba is giving customers a chance to spin their prize wheel, and prizes include chips and salsa, chips and queso, frisbees, key chains, burritos and T-shirts, owner Kory Kenny said.

He said Qdoba is participating because they like supporting the University.

"We try to support the college in all different ways," Kenny said, which includes supporting athletics, Greek activities and other activities on campus.

Happy Badger Trading Portal is having a concert on their property shared with Calico, Sage & Thyme.

Co-owner Alan Cohen said, "The concert [is] a way to show the spirit we're trying to bring to the table."

## CHILDREN AND STUDENT FRIENDLY

These are all of the businesses participating, the activities and specials and their hours for the activities on Saturday.

**Wood County Courthouse**  
Tours of downtown at 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Also a shuttle stop.

**Sea Lion Studio**  
Complimentary keepsake photo, 3 - 7 p.m.

**The Cookie Jar & More**  
In-house specials and coupons, 3 - 7 p.m.

**American Civil War Museum of Ohio**  
Free admission, 3 - 7 p.m.

**Squeaker's Vegetarian Cafe & Health Food Store**  
Free caricature drawings and in-store savings, 5 - 7 p.m.

**Pisanello's Pizza**  
Jonathan Torrence and Julie Young, acoustic act and savings-bag coupon.

**Wood County District Public Library**  
Make your own paper doll, 2 - 4:30 p.m., juggling and unicycle acts in back parking lot 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

**Happy Badger Trading Portal and Calico, Sage & Thyme**

Five musical acts between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on the porch and inside if raining.

**Cucina di Betto**  
In-house discounts, 4 - 7 p.m.

**Aardvark Screen-Printing & Embroidery**  
Free T-shirts to first 100 visitors and savings-bag coupon, 3 - 5 p.m.

**Marble Slab Creamery**  
Come see Foop the Clown, 3 - 5 p.m. and savings-bag coupon, 3 - 7 p.m.

**Qdoba**  
Prize wheel and coloring contest for sibs under 12, 3 - 7 p.m.

**BGSU on Main**  
Free face painting and in-store savings, 3 - 7 p.m.

**For Keeps**  
Sign up to win a Vera Bradley tote bag and in-store savings, 3 - 7 p.m.

**Ben Franklin**  
Free popcorn with student ID, 3 - 7 p.m. Also a shuttle stop.

**Grounds for Thought**  
Luke James, acoustic, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m., stories and puzzles, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Bucktown Kickback concert, 8 p.m.

**Coyote Beads**  
Bead your own bracelet, \$5, 3 - 6 p.m.

**Video Spectrum/Smooovies**  
Sign up for T-shirt, merchandise and gift certificate prizes and in-store savings, 3 - 7 p.m.

## STARS

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said."

In addition to looking at the science behind Lewis and Clark's journey, the multi-media show will also tell the history of the expedition with pictures of the landscape and stories of the people they met and the adventures they had along the way.

The show itself is being adapted from the original production at Valley City State University in North Dakota.

Ilene Starr, a retired astronomy professor from VCSU was inspired to create the show after she found herself traveling Lewis and Clark's route whenever she would fly home to Washington.

"She caught a view of the Snake River from the window of her plane one time and said 'this would make a great show,'" said Wes Anderson, the planetarium director at VCSU who

helped Starr create the show.

Starr retraced the route twice, taking thousands of pictures along the way in order to create the show, according to Anderson.

Now the show is being produced at the University, and its educational value makes it ideal for visiting siblings and children, said Michelle Foster, consul operator at the planetarium.

"I think it'll be great for kids and gives them a way to see how the first pioneers of the West navigated," Foster said.

According to Smith, the show is aimed at anyone from about fourth grade on up.

"This is meant for anyone who already has some knowledge of Lewis and Clark and will help them to expand on that knowledge," he said.

The show will run throughout the month of April and a full list of show times and dates is available online. Admission is free, but a \$1 donation is suggested.

## ANIMALS

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Freyaldenhoven said, and this year they hope to have even more. So far some of the confirmed guests include some local farmers, a horse, a pig, a rabbit, a calf and some chickens who will be hanging around to answer questions about how food ends up on the grocery store shelf.

Meggan Conti, senior, said Down on the Farm sounds like a great opportunity for her 9-year-old animal-loving sister to learn about how farms operate.

"She lives in a neighborhood where the houses are close together, near the city, so for her to get out and get the farm experience would be great," Conti said. "Sometimes it's hard to get out to the zoo, some of the animals she may have never seen in real life."

Although the animals are not attending to be part of a petting zoo, Freyaldenhoven said Mr. Horse was allowing people to climb atop for photo opportunity at last year's celebration.

The forecast is predicting rain during the event, but Freyaldenhoven said a couple

**"Sometimes it's hard to get out to the zoo, some of the animals she may have never seen in real life."**

Meggan Conti | Senior

of large tents will provide sheltering for the animals and food to prevent the rain from spoiling any fun.

Down on the Farm is being supported by the Office of Residence life, the University 4-H club, and the Offenbauer, McDonald, Rodgers and the Kreischer Compton and Darrow residence halls, Weaver said.



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## Children go to high heights

**GOING UP:** At last year's Sibs N Kids weekend, a Rec Center worker helped a child prepare for a rock climbing adventure, which is offered again from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

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## WEEKEND PLANS

### FRIDAY



**Take Back the Night** spreads awareness about domestic violence and sexual assault. The community is welcome to march and attend a rally outside Hannah Hall starting at 6 p.m. A SpeakOut will follow the march through the city.

**A Showcase of Metal** helps headbangers herald the spookiest day this side of Halloween. Starting at 9 p.m., Headliners in Toledo will play host to the area's loudest D&D enthusiasts, including 30 Caliber Cure, Sworn Secrecy, Fetus Eater and Fatal Plague.

**MudHens Opening Day Bash** kicks off the Toledo's AAA club's season with an all-you-can-eat buffet included in the \$25 ticket price. The MudHens will take on the Durham Bulls at 5:30 p.m. at 5/3 Field.

### SATURDAY



**WBGU fm's 60th Anniversary Party** celebrates six decades of playing the best underground music from every corner of the globe. For \$3, you can buy a wristband that gets you into a variety of BG bars, plus a good shot at getting some free swag. Starts at 8 p.m.

**Jerome Library 40th Anniversary Celebration** pays tribute to every student's best friend. Starting at \$40, you can swing the night away, grab some grub and participate in a couple auctions, one of which will feature a much-hyped piece of fabric that once touched Oprah. Starts at 6:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY



**Afroman** hits Howard's Club H for \$10 to party like it's 4/20.

**Spring 2007 Texas Hold 'Em** is the perfect way to celebrate the Sabbath. Get in on the action at the Toledo FOP Lodge for a shot to win a \$3,000 pot.

## THEY SAID IT

**"What all agree upon is probably right; what no two agree on probably is wrong."**

Thomas Jefferson | President

# Freaky Friday:



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## A horrible history lesson

By Sarah Moore  
Reporter

Hold on tight to your lucky rabbit's foot and be careful not to break a mirror, because today's the 13th day of the month, which past records state is the unluckiest day of the year.

The idea of Friday the 13th comes from the fear of two separate things — the fear of Fridays, (paraskevidekatriphobia), and the fear of the number 13, (triskaidekaphobia). Both subjects have separately been considered unlucky, so when the two combined in the public's state of mind as early as the mid-17th century, it

was assumed that the unlucky product was doubled.

Many suspicions of the origin actually derived from the Christian religion. Theories state that at The Last Supper, Jesus' disciple Judas was the thirteenth guest to sit at the table, after which he ended up betraying Jesus. Some theologians stand firmly on the belief that Jesus was crucified on a Friday, Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit on a Friday and the Great Flood started on a Friday as well.

Esther Clinton, Visiting Assistant Professor in the Popular Culture department, mentioned the uniqueness of the number, as well as how the

superstitions have carried on today.

"It's a strange number mathematically," she said. "It's a prime number, and it just doesn't work when you're dividing things up. There isn't a 13th floor in most hotels, and there are sports teams that don't assign a number 13 to some of their players. Those instances are just going to increase the fact that people are just not comfortable with the number."

Richard Aldous, a sales and marketing manager of Hopkins Homes in the United Kingdom, has dealt with superstitious customers in the past.

"The number 13 will always

be a contentious number with many home buyers," he said. "The majority of purchasers refuse to compete on Friday the 13th. At one of our recent developments...Suffolk County Council would not allow us to have a number 13 in the address as they were concerned that the house may not sell."

Amber Tweedie, sophomore, does not consider herself superstitious. In fact, she will be flying on an airplane on the unlucky day.

"If there is such a thing as bad luck, why should it be lim-

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## Stand up comedy last true art form



**Steve Sabo**  
organizes comedy night at Grumpy Dave's Pub.

By Stephanie Spencer  
Reporter

The bright lights, sweaty palms and blank audience stares are the finish line for stand-up comics, not the beginning.

"The first thing you need to know is that comedy is show business," said comic Steve Sabo, who organizes a local comedy night at Grumpy Dave's. He has been pursuing comedy for 17 years.

Sabo remembers times of driving three hours both ways just to stand up in front of a crowd and tell jokes for five minutes. Over the years he has discovered how to balance the business and performance parts of comedy and is still enthusiastic.

"You have people out there who hate Dane Cook, but this guy knows how to market himself, he is unbelievably popular," Sabo said. "But people want to see the comic who was made fun of his whole life whereas you know Dane Cook always had money in his pocket and was dating the prom queen," he said.

Seasoned pros and newbies alike still depend on the creativity of their jokes to get their audiences to pay attention.

For sophomore Craig Flack, a pact with a high school friend led him to start writing down his jokes. Flack and his friend promised each other that after they had finished writing their jokes down on paper they would start performing them anywhere they could.

Flack kept up his end of the deal.

Last fall he decided he would

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## Hanson boys grow up and bop back



**Hanson**  
Releases a new CD called "Walk" which will be released on May 22.

By Laura Lee Caracciolo  
Reporter

Ten years ago "MMMBop" hit the charts and skyrocketed a young trio of brothers to fame.

On May 22, Hanson will release a new CD, "The Walk," which showcases the band's maturity.

Issac, Taylor and Zac Hanson have been in the spotlight for over a decade and have decided to make a bigger impact in the world. The band recently formed a group called the Great Divide, which is a charity organization that supports the HIV/AIDS crisis in Africa.

"It's not about having the perfect solution, it's about doing something with what you have," Zac said. "Everybody's got to do something, everybody's got to play some small part."

The Hansons spent 12 days in Africa, six in South Africa and six in Mozambique, where they recorded three songs from their upcoming album. They also included a children's choir of African kids, adding a unique gospel sound to the songs.

"These were some really great, bright-eyed kids we worked with," Issac said. "They're all optimistic. If they can get passed their problems socially and economically, there is a lot of good that can come of this area of the world."

The band has lectured at many universities and also released a documentary called "Strong Enough to Break," but traveling to Africa had the biggest impact on the brothers.

"It made me incredibly hopeful and sad at the same time, but I think it also gave me more hope.

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## New hookah craze lights up students

By Addie Curllis  
Reporter

In the past year, the hookah craze has risen to a whole new level. Students find it to be a relaxing and communal pastime.

For creative writing major Jacob Moore, he sees it as a very social activity.

A hookah is a multi-stemmed, often glass-based water pipe device for smoking, originating from India. This however, has gained popularity in the United States recently.

"Everyone is drawing from the same source and with the passing of the pipe, it is very communal, which is something in this day and age that America has lost on a whole," Moore said.

He said he got into smoking hookahs this year with his roommate after buying his hookah in town.

According to So Shaheen, owner of South Side Six, they sell everything from hookahs

to hoses. They also sell up to 20 different flavors of tobacco.

Shaheen said students are the main customers at his store. He thinks hookahs may just be a fad that comes and goes.

Moore said his favorite flavor is sweet melon but also enjoys the strawberry and orange flavors.

"We have been in business for 15 years in Bowling Green, but have only been selling hookahs for the last year and a half because of the recent popularity," Shaheen said.

In Moore's opinion, hookahs have become popular lately in reaction to the lack of community in America.

"Between people sitting down just watching TV, playing games on the computer and generally not making time to actually talk about things, the hookah provides the perfect setting for a group of individuals to get together and hang out," he said.

Since hookahs are considered a communal activity, a big

group is preferred when smoking.

Maxwell's Brew, a coffee house located one block from the University of Toledo, is designed to provide a public place for people to come and relax and smoke hookahs. It serves a lot of high school and college students, allowing them to come and rent a hookah for \$6.50 and sit with friends.

Owner Eddie Kanon said they were the first hookah bar in the Toledo area and remains the only one. Kanon took over the business in 2002 and added the hookah bar feature to the coffee house.

"I'm from Michigan where a lot of hookah bars are located near campuses and I wanted to give it a try in Toledo," he said.

Kanon said the coffeehouse also has a full menu. 10 to 15 flavors of tobacco for the hookahs, a heated patio and musical entertainment almost every day.

Even though it may seem harmless, there has been some controversy on whether smoking

a hookah is better or worse than smoking cigarettes.

However, according to Time Magazine, wholesalers say the hookah tobacco is grown in low-nitrogen soil, which makes its nicotine content lower than what is found in cigarettes.








Moore said to his knowledge, smoking 45 minutes on a hookah is about the same as smoking 2-3 cigarettes.

"The nice thing about the hookah tobacco is that it mainly has simply tobacco, molasses, a bit of preservatives and the flavor in it," he said.





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finally take the plunge into performing comedy by competing in the University's "Last Comic Standing" contest. As one out of nine, Flack thought that he would try to break himself into comedy, not knowing that he would make it to the final round and win the competition.

"In the first week you could actually see my hands shaking, comedy was like my big football game," Flack said. "You have to at least respect it until you do it, you can't make an honest opinion of it

until you've tried it."

The winning prize was an opening slot for Connections Comedy Club in Toledo. With an ego boost from "Last Comic Standing," Flack looked forward to telling his jokes in front of a friendlier audience, mostly made up of his friends and family.

But he didn't count on the attitude of the other comedians performing that night.

"The other guys were no help at all. They didn't act like they wanted me to be there," he said.

While some aspiring comedians are ready to stand up alone

in front of the mic, others look to be involved in ensemble casts.

Erin Keaton has always been interested in comedy, but thought she was "too old" to really get involved.

"I'm really not too old, I am in my early twenties and I know that it's something that I will always regret if I don't do," she said. "I would love to go be a part of the Upright Citizens Brigade in New York or The Second City in Chicago," she said.

Still, it all comes down to writing jokes that make people laugh. Crossing that finish line with sweaty palms and shaking knees only makes it funnier.

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not less," Issac said. "I am certainly inspired by optimism and there's so much to look forward to [for these people]."

The Great Divide is the second organization Hanson has been involved with that gives money to Africa. In 1997, they participated in the Elizabeth Glaser foundation which gave money to the hospital they visited in South Africa.

"We have tended to stay away

from charitable activities because we never wanted to embrace something we could not embrace fully — we wanted to mean it," Issac said. "We always felt like we were not in a strong enough position. In the past we'd tell our fans to send something to someone needy in their community instead of sending gifts to us, things like that. But a big part of the reason we felt it was important to go to Africa is that we could help save a generation from a disease."

Calvin Walker, a member of the University's Public Relations Student Society of America pro-

gram, is in charge of spreading the word about the Great Divide throughout campus.

"I've created a global Facebook group and have been able to reach hundreds of people in just a few short weeks," Walker said. "They are now asking, 'What is the Great Divide?' and are checking things out beyond the Facebook group."

All proceeds from the Great Divide go to HIVSA, the Perinatal HIV Research Unit in Soweto, South Africa. People can also support the cause by downloading Hanson's new song, Great Divide, on iTunes for just 99 cents.

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ited to one day, and why would everyone have bad luck?" she said.

According to Clinton, whether people are skeptics or not, the media can fuel thoughts of superstition.

"I think there's definitely a media

influence, especially through the Friday the 13th movies," she said. "I think in general, people become more skeptical as they get older."

It's not a hard and fast rule, which suggests that as college-aged people, you're more likely to believe unusual things or things that don't have proof. But everybody believes in things that don't have proof."

Perhaps superstitious individuals can break free from their

inhibitions this year instead of prolonging the tension felt when every Friday the 13th rolls around.

"I think superstitious people can get over their fears by doing something that goes against their superstitions," said Tweedie.

"If they're doing something they are superstitious about and nothing happens, they will be more convinced that superstitions are not accurate."

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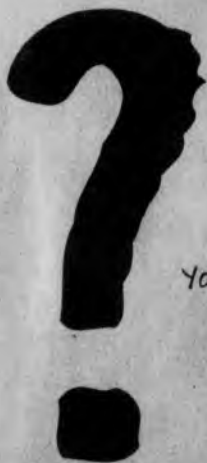
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## SIDELINES



### TENNIS

#### BG's Kintzel earns first Player of the Week honors

BG tennis freshman Samantha Kintzel has been named the Mid-American Conference Player of the Week. Kintzel earns the honor for the first time in her Falcon career.

## SCHEDULE

### TODAY

**Softball:** vs. Miami (DH); 1 p.m.  
**Baseball:** at Toledo; 3 p.m.

### TOMORROW

**Softball:** vs. Ball State; 2 p.m.  
**Baseball:** at Toledo; 1 p.m.  
**Tennis:** at Western Michigan; 1 p.m.

### SUNDAY

**Softball:** vs. Ball State; 1 p.m.  
**Baseball:** at Toledo; 1 p.m.

## OUR CALL

### On the way up Number of No. 42s:

More than 150 baseball players are planning to wear the No. 42 in honor of Jackie Robinson Day



### On the way down

**Toledo football:** First point shaving, now it's teammates coming after each other with guns.



### The List

Week two of the MLB season is winding down, so we break down the top five fantasy hitters from the past seven days:

#### 1. Alex Rodriguez:

Ten runs, 11 hits, six home runs and 16 RBIs in seven days. It's looking like A-Rod's [below] season thus far and fantasy owners are reaping the benefits.

#### 2. Miguel Cabrera:

He continued to follow up on his hot opening week with four home runs to go with his .406 batting average.

#### 3. Jose Reyes:

Producing at a solid rate in all statistical category's for the Mets.

#### 4. Adam Dunn:

Of Dunn's 12 hits last week — 4 of them were home runs.

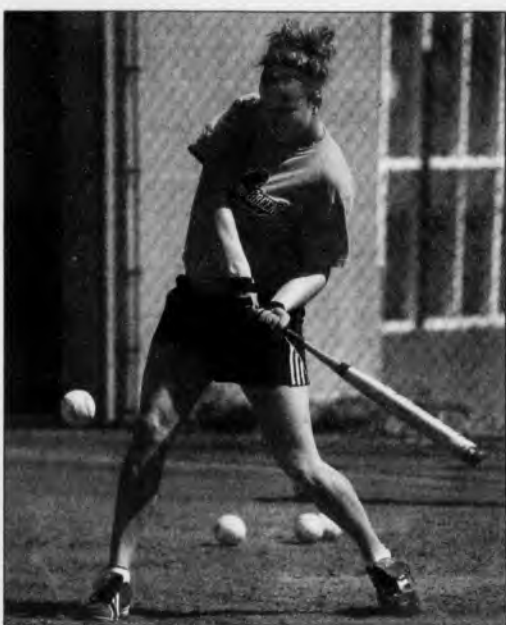
#### 5. Orlando Hudson:

Went from undrafted to must-have and leads all batters with 16 hits.



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**SELLING OUT:** BG's Allison Vallas dives for a ball in the outfield during practice last week at the softball field.



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**SWING BATTER:** BG's Sharon Palma takes a cut at the ball during batting practice last week.



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**BRING IT:** Palma (left) and Emily Gouge pitch during practice last week.

# A force of nature

BG gets back into action after being slowed by poor weather

By Andrew Harner  
Reporter

The BG women's softball team (19-6, 4-2 MAC) was looking to come into this weekend's play with experience against the No. 1 team in the nation, but Mother Nature had other ideas.

A double header slated for Wednesday at Tennessee was canceled due to an 80 percent chance of rain showers.

"Playing the No. 1 ranked team in the nation would have really tested us," sophomore captain Hayley Wiener said.

"It would have been a great opportunity," coach Shannon Salsburg said. "We talked about [canceling it] and it stinks, but we instantly changed our focus."

BG will face off twice against Miami (14-29-1, 4-4 MAC) today at 1 p.m. and once against Ball State (13-23, 4-4 MAC) on each Saturday and Sunday.

Miami is coming off a midweek double header against Purdue. In game one, the team lost 4-2 in eight innings and were run-ruled 13-0 in the second game. Ball State most recently lost 6-1 to Michigan on Tuesday. It will play a doubleheader at Toledo before meeting the Falcons tomorrow.

BG has won its last four games outscoring opponents 35-11. But the Falcons haven't played since last Friday due to four consecutive games being canceled for snow or rain.

"We have had a couple of times during the season where we've been laid off for a week and we've come out stronger," Salsburg said. "I'm not concerned about that at all."

In the pitching circle, the Falcons have thrown 11 com-

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK | STEFANIE MENOFF

# Menoff leads by example

By Jordan Cravens  
Reporter

In the words of Eric Lindros, one of hockey's greats, "It is not necessarily the amount of time you spend at practice, it's what you put into the practice."

Women's tennis standout Stefanie Menoff must be putting a lot into practices.

Menoff, who paces the Falcons with a 21-2 mark on the season, believes that intense practices and her teammates pushing her to play harder is what has made this season a successful one for her.

"I attribute my success to our practices and our overall team work ethic," Menoff said.

BG has been working hard in practice to maintain a top spot in Mid-American Conference standings and in preparation to take on nationally-ranked Western Michigan this weekend in Kalamazoo, Mich.

During her career at BG, Menoff has posted a 39-10 record in just two years. Menoff has been even more dominating in MAC conference play, where she remains undefeated (5-0) in singles play.

A native of Naperville, Ill., Menoff was a standout high school athlete, earning All-State honors, conference and academic honors.

Not only has Menoff had success on the court, she also holds herself to high academic standards, maintaining a 3.85 GPA as an early childhood education major.

Menoff has already topped her record last year of 18-8 and has bested her 4-2 MAC record of a year ago with five wins. Three conference matches remain in the season.

"I think my success this season is that I have been working hard in practice and in my matches — I don't give up, I run after every ball," Menoff said.

Being a left-hander, strong backcourt play and developed slice and net play is what BG coach Penny Dean says makes Menoff so successful.

"She is a refuse-to-lose type of player — when she goes out there she has the attitude that this is my court and I am not losing," Dean said.

In doubles action, Menoff has also had a successful season thus far, going 8-4.

For the first time in both of their careers, Menoff and Andrea Volle teamed up for doubles and post-

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# Armed Toledo player gets lost

TOLEDO (AP) — A Toledo football player involved in a feud with a teammate showed up at what he thought was his teammate's house with a shotgun early yesterday, police said.

But he went to the wrong house and was arrested by a sheriff's deputy who lived there, said police detective Ray Carroll.

Richard Davis, a sophomore

who was Toledo's second-leading rusher last season, was charged with attempted aggravated burglary. He was suspended from the team yesterday.

Deputy Vincent Scott said he woke up when he heard someone repeatedly ringing his door bell. Scott said he grabbed his gun and held the man until police arrived.

Davis told police that he planned to only scare his teammate and didn't intend to use the gun, police said.

Officers found a second gun in his car, Carroll said.

Davis, 21, from Warren, rushed for 282 yards in 12 games last season for the Rockets.

Attempts to reach Davis were unsuccessful yesterday.



GERRY BROOME | AP PHOTO

**RELIEF:** Dave Evans, left, Collin Finnerty, center, and Reade Seligmann, right, smile during a news conference in Raleigh, N.C.

# Prosecutor apologizes to lacrosse players

By Aaron Beard  
The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — The local prosecutor who charged three Duke lacrosse players with raping a stripper apologized to the athletes yesterday and said the North Carolina attorney general's decision to drop the case

was right.

"To the extent that I made judgments that ultimately proved to be incorrect, I apologize to the three students that were wrongly accused," Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong said.

On Wednesday, Attorney General Roy Cooper not only

dropped all remaining charges against the players Reade Seligmann, Collin Finnerty and David Evans, but pronounced them innocent and said they were the victims of Nifong's "tragic rush to accuse." Cooper branded Nifong a "rogue" prosecutor.

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# Classy response to Imus slur brings new attention

By Wayne Parry  
The Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Rutgers. Not long ago, in much of the country, that word would have gotten you little more than a raised eyebrow.

It's somewhere in the Northeast — Maine, maybe? Delaware? Must be some little private school.

The recent underdog successes of Rutgers' football and women's basketball teams made it hard to overlook New Jersey's 50,000-student state university. And last week, Don Imus made it just about impossible.

The pain of the slur the radio host used to describe the women's team is still fresh, but the grace with which the players and students handled the situation has won the university accolades from across the nation. And with all the new attention, donations to the university are up, more students are applying and merchandise with the school's trademark bright red "R" is seemingly everywhere.

"You can't pay for publicity like this," said Shalonda Tanner, a Rutgers alumna who works as a recruiter for university. "The class and dignity of those women brings more positive publicity to us."

Students at Rutgers' central



MIKE DERER | AP PHOTO

**PROTEST:** Professor Cheryl Wall, of Rutgers University, holds a sign during a rally on the Douglass College to protest comments radio talk show host Don Imus.

New Jersey campus say they're prouder than ever of their school. The controversy that erupted when Imus referred to the predominantly black women's basketball team as "nappy-headed hos" has brought different racial and ethnic groups together, they say.

The school's newfound prominence began last fall with the unexpected success of Rutgers' football team, a perennial door-mat. The team went 11-2 and won the Texas Bowl.

Then the women's basketball team defied expectations and made it to the national final

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## RUTGERS

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this month before losing to Tennessee. A day later, Imus opened his mouth, and Rutgers was in the news for a very different reason.

At a press conference Tuesday, the players and head coach C. Vivian Stringer talked about how much Imus' comments hurt and how they planned to meet with him. They stopped short of calling for him to be fired.

MSNBC dropped the TV simulcast of the Imus' program Wednesday; CBS fired him yesterday.

The players' response was hailed as an example of how to respond to adversity. The New York Daily News ran a photo of the team on its front page under the one-word headline "Dignity."

More attention came yesterday with a team appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," where Stringer said MSNBC's decision "shows that we do have moral fiber. And people are speaking up."

"The success of the teams and the outstanding job the women's basketball team did at the press conference raised awareness of the institution," university spokesman Greg Trevor said. "It opened a window, and people around the nation are looking in through that window."

They apparently like what they see. Last year, Rutgers received a record number of applications, more than 40,000. This year's applications are running 7 percent ahead of that.

And through January 2007, donations to the Rutgers Foundation are up a whopping

35 percent over the same period last year, school officials said.

Rutgers is relatively selective for a big state university. It accepts about 60 percent of the students who apply, and more than half of those it admits were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

Meanwhile, the university's "R" logo is popping up in more places as school pride grows throughout the Garden State and elsewhere. Marybeth Schmutz, assistant director of the university's trademark licensing department, said sales of Rutgers merchandise are up more than 30 percent in the last year.

"You can't walk into a Kohl's or a Target or Modell's without seeing Rutgers stuff," she said. "We are getting new designs sent to us by people interested in selling Rutgers products every single day. It's huge for us, and it's still growing."

While the school's athletic success gave Rutgers wide exposure, it seems the Imus controversy has made an even bigger impact. Cienai Wright, a junior from Washington, D.C., likened the Imus fallout to the way people came together after a disaster.

"Even though this is a negative, it's coming out like a positive," she said. "I have never been more proud of my school."

Chantal Borroum, a junior from Bayonne, relishes the opportunity to put Rutgers' true face forward.

"If you call me a nappy-headed ho, I have to show you that I'm not," she said. "We already knew we were great. Now it's our chance to let everyone else know it, too. People all over the country are realizing there's this school out there called Rutgers."



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**THE BIG SCREEN:** Rutgers University senior Sarah Gault watches C. Vivian Stringer, head coach of the Rutgers women's basketball team on The Oprah Winfrey Show.



MORRY GASH | AP PHOTO

**SAFE:** Cleveland Indians' Casey Blake slides safely into second under a falling Los Angeles Angels' second baseman Howie Kendrick.

## Hafner powers Indians to victory

By Chris Jenkins  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — After taking two out of three games from the Los Angeles Angels in their retractable-roof refuge from the snow, the Cleveland Indians are ready for a real home opener — no matter how cold, wet and miserable it gets at Jacobs Field.

"Road trip to Cleveland this weekend," Indians manager Eric Wedge said.

Travis Hafner's three-run homer in the eighth inning powered the Indians to a 4-2 comeback victory over the Angels at Miller Park yesterday, in the finale of a series that was moved from Cleveland to Milwaukee after snow wiped out the Indians' four-game series

against the Seattle Mariners.

"The way these guys came out here and competed and battled against a good club after being off, I don't think you can ask for a whole lot more," Wedge said.

The Indians return to Cleveland for their true home opener against the Chicago White Sox tonight, but they might get another chilly reception.

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plete games and seven shutouts. They have given up just 43 earned runs and 30 walks in 169 innings while amassing 173 strikeouts.

The Falcon offense has also been impressive this season. The team has hit 25 home runs and is just five short of breaking the team record for a season. BG is out-hitting its opponents .283 to .202 on the year. Wiemer leads the team in several offense categories and, according to Salsburg, is a vital part of the team's success.

"She's a good leader for us," Salsburg said. "She produces quite a bit for us so she has

quite a few different roles."

Wiemer has been recognized twice in the past week. She was recently named the Mid-American Conference's Female Scholar Athlete of the Week for the second time and is being recognized by Toledo's 92.5 KISS FM morning show today.

Andrew Z and the Morning Show invited Wiemer, band members, cheerleaders and the coaches to commemorate the Toledo Mud Hens home opener. All will watch as Wiemer throws pitches at the station's interns who will have helmets strapped on and be wrapped in cardboard and bubble wrap.

"I hope they have plenty of bubble wrap," Wiemer said.

## MENOFF

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ed an 8-3 win over Miami this past weekend, displaying the versatility of Menoff.

Menoff has seen most of her singles action at the No. 6 flight, but has also been asked to step up at No. 5 singles by BG Coach Penny Dean.

"Stefanie has developed a style of play to defeat the steady players in our opponent's lineup," said Dean.

As a personal goal, Menoff would like to finish off the season going a perfect 8-0, but more importantly she wants her team to continue to do well and finish at the top of the MAC.

## APOLOGY

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ecutor who was guilty of "over-reaching."

"I have every confidence that the decision to dismiss all the charges was the correct decision based on that evidence," Nifong said.

In what appeared to be a plea to the athletes not to take any further action, such as a lawsuit, he said: "It is my sincere desire that the actions of Attorney General Cooper will serve to remedy any remaining injury that has resulted from these cases."

Nifong refused to answer any questions after handing the statement to an Associated Press reporter outside his office in Durham.

Seligmann's attorney, Jim Cooney, responded bitterly to the apology.

"You can accept an apology from someone who knows all the facts and simply makes an error," Cooney said. "If a person refuses to know all the facts and then makes a judgment, that's far worse — particularly when that judgment destroys lives."

Nifong stressed that it was own decision to remove himself from the case that gave Cooper's office the opportunity to review the evidence against the athletes.

"If I did not want to subject ... my own performance to such scrutiny — if, in other words, I had anything to hide — I could have simply dismissed the cases myself," he said. "The fact that I instead chose to seek that review should, in and of itself, call into question the characterizations of this prosecution as 'rogue' and 'unchecked.'"

Finnerty's father, Kevin Finnerty, said Nifong's "attempt at an apology" was "disingenuous and insincere."

"It falls well short of whatever it might take to even remotely repair the damage he has inflicted on so many people," Finnerty said.

When asked if he accepted the apology, Finnerty said: "I do not. Too little, too late."

Evans' attorney, Joseph Cheshire, accused Nifong of engaging in "revisionist history" with his statement.

"It's not an apology. It's an excuse. It's an attempt at an excuse," Cheshire said. "It's not an acceptance of responsibility. It's a self-serving attempt to excuse bad behavior."

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# CBS sacks Imus after outcry

By David Bauder  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS fired Don Imus from his radio program yesterday, the finale to a stunning fall for one of the nation's most prominent broadcasters.

Imus initially was given a two-week suspension for calling the Rutgers women's basketball team "nappy-headed hos" on the air last week, but outrage continued to grow and advertisers bolted from his CBS radio show and its MSNBC simulcast.

"There has been much discussion of the effect language like this has on our young people, particularly young women of color trying to make their way in this society," CBS President and Chief Executive Officer Leslie Moonves said in announcing the decision. "That consideration has weighed most heavily on our minds as we made our decision."

Rutgers women's basketball team spokeswoman Stacey Brann said the team did not have an immediate comment on Imus' firing.

Time Magazine once named the cantankerous broadcaster as one of the 25 Most Influential People in America, and he was a member of the National Broadcaster Hall of Fame.

But Imus found himself at the center of a storm as protests intensified. On Wednesday, MSNBC dropped the simulcast



DAVID KARP / AP PHOTO

**GONE:** Radio host Don Imus leaves his home yesterday in New York. CBS fired Imus from his radio program for calling the Rutgers women's basketball team "nappy-headed hos."

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Leslie Moonves | CBS President and CEO

of Imus' show.

Losing Imus will be a financial hit to CBS Radio, which also suffered when Howard Stern departed for satellite radio. The program is worth about \$15 mil-

lion in annual revenue to CBS, which owns Imus' home radio station WFAN-AM and manages Westwood One, the company that syndicates the show across the country.

## Army may rate soldier injuries

By Hope Yen  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army might be shortchanging injured soldiers by rating the severity of their disabilities with a system that is both unwieldy and inconsistent, the head of a special commission said yesterday.

Pentagon officials denied those who rate the disabilities would cheat service members but pledged to investigate.

"I'm trying to make sense of this finding," said acting Army Secretary Pete Geren.

Meanwhile, two Democratic senators criticized the Department of Veterans Affairs, expressing concern that President Bush's nominee to be VA's undersecretary for health, Michael Kussman.

They said he was long aware of problems at Walter Reed Army Medical Center but didn't respond.

"The warning lights were flashing at Walter Reed years ago, but the Bush administration chose to ignore the problem and our injured service members paid the price," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

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## Gonorrhea deemed 'superbug'

By Daniel Yee  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The sexually transmitted disease gonorrhea is now among the "superbugs" resistant to common antibiotics, leading U.S. health officials to recommend wider use of a different class of drugs to avert a public health crisis.

The resistant form accounts for more than one in every four gonorrhea cases among heterosexual men in Philadelphia and nearly that many in San Francisco, according to a survey that led to yesterday's recommendation by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Gonorrhea, which is believed to infect more than 700,000 people in the United States each year, can leave both men and women infertile and puts people at higher risk of getting the AIDS virus.

Since the early 1990s, a class of drugs known as fluoroquinolones has provided a relatively easy cure. These antibiotics, taken as tablets, include the drug Cipro.

But a growing number of gonorrhea cases is resistant to those drugs, and officials at the CDC for the first time are urging doctors to stop using fluoroquinolones and switch to cephalosporins, a different class of antibiotics, to treat everyone.

Those drugs — which include the generic ceftriaxone or brand name Rocephin, made by Swiss drug maker Roche Holding AG — must be given as a shot and aren't as readily stocked as Cipro on most doctor's shelves.

"Gonorrhea has now joined the list of other superbugs for which treatment options have become dangerously few," said Dr. Henry Masur, president of the Infectious Disease Society of America. "To make a bad problem even worse, we're also seeing a decline in the development of new antibiotics to treat these infections."

## 300 foreign militants die in Pakistani tribal rampage

By Stephen Graham  
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said yesterday that tribesmen have killed about 300 foreign militants during a weeklong offensive near the Afghan border and acknowledged for first time that they received military support.

The fighting that began last month in South Waziristan has targeted mainly Uzbek militants with links to al-Qaida who have sheltered in the tribal region since escaping the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan in late 2001.

"The people of South Waziristan now have risen against the foreigners," Musharraf said.

"They have killed about 300 of them, and they got support from the Pakistan army. They asked for support," he said in a speech at a military confer-

**"The people of South Waziristan now have risen against the foreigners. They have killed about 300 of them, and they got support from the Pakistan army. They asked for support."**

Gen. Pervez Musharraf | Pakistan President

ence in Islamabad.

"We are demanding the same in North Waziristan, and there are indications the same may happen there also," he said, referring to the adjoining border region in northwestern Pakistan.

Musharraf's numbers were far higher than those given by Pakistani army officials to journalists on a trip to South Waziristan on Wednesday.

They said between 150 and 230 militants had died in the fighting, along with about 40

tribesmen.

Previously army officials had denied any direct involvement in the fighting, although they said that troops had moved into positions vacated by the foreigners.

The offensive has improved security around the main town in South Waziristan, Wana, but concerns remain that it could empower local pro-Taliban militants in the tribal militia who support the jihad, or holy war, against NATO and U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

## NATION/ WORLD BRIEFS

### Attorney apologizes to Duke athletes after rape case misconduct

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The disgraced district attorney in the Duke lacrosse rape case apologized to the three athletes in a carefully worded statement yesterday.

Their lawyers weighed whether to sue him — and some legal experts say they have a case.

While prosecutors generally have immunity for what they do inside the courtroom, experts said that protection probably doesn't cover some of Mike Nifong's more questionable actions in his handling of the case, like calling the lacrosse players "a bunch of hooligans."

### Military divorces stay constant in wartime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divorce in the nation's military was no higher

after four years of war than it was in peacetime a decade earlier, despite the stress of long and repeated tours of duty.

A yearlong study by Rand Corp. says divorces rose from 2.5 percent of military marriages in 2001 to 3 percent in 2005.

But that is still short of a previous Pentagon theory that marriage breakups had been soaring due to the strain of fighting the campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan, lead researcher Benjamin Karney said yesterday.

### Chinese food exports leave chefs disgusted

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — The list of Chinese food exports rejected at American ports reads like a chef's nightmare: pesticide-laden pea pods, drug-laced catfish, filthy plums and crawfish contaminated with salmonella.

Yet, it took a much more obscure item, contaminated wheat gluten, to focus U.S. public attention on a very real and frightening fact: China's chronic food safety.

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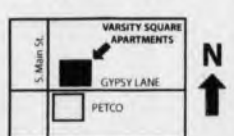
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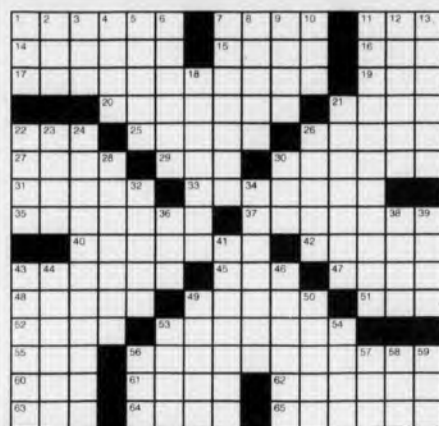
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19 Silver or Ely  
20 Edits  
21 Summoned, old-style  
22 Studio apt.  
25 Rented anew  
26 Passover meal  
27 Feline murmur  
29 Hold up  
30 Runs like colors  
31 Out of this world  
33 Explodes  
35 Raise  
37 Lie of tennis  
40 Of hereditary improvement  
42 Estate recipients

43 Chilled  
45 Comic Margaret  
47 Part of B.A.  
48 Deduce  
49 Lulu  
51 Arctic explorer  
52 Bunch of feathers  
53 Judicious  
55 Expert follower?  
56 Scottish sightseeing circuit?  
60 Musket tip?  
61 Zodiac unit  
62 Amen to that!  
63 Old pol. unit  
64 Mature  
65 Strike out

1 Small amount  
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5 Dated later  
6 Sex  
7 Inert medication  
8 John or Bonnie  
9 Sharer's word  
10 HST's predecessor  
11 Scottish business gathering?  
12 Full of trees  
13 Business VIPs  
18 Bromine or chlorine  
21 Meaty beverage  
22 Duel item  
23 Combustible material  
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